

Challenges of the New Year Include Negative Attitude and Image of GC Municipal Government

By WILLIAM F. WINTER
Editor
(Fourth of a series)
Many of today's 40 exclusive articles in the 20th annual Press-Record Business Review and Forecast edition convey the urgency of the community developing a new approach toward industrial preservation, development and expansion of job opportunities.

The issue of labor-management action to set the stage for further job growth ranks as one of the "challenges of 1973" which are being outlined in this series.

An additional 1973 challenge, in the view of many people, is the generally negative attitude and image of Granite City's municipal government.

Blamed for property taxes because it helps collect them, but receiving and spending only a small fraction of such tax dollars, the city government of Granite City appears to some to delight in finding reasons why something cannot be done, rather than why it can be accomplished.

Perhaps because they have heard so much anti-tax sentiment from citizens, certain officials almost by reflex take more interest in preventing rather than carrying out an improvement.

They then try to debate the definition of "true progress" in subsequent philosophical discussions. Inaction, they seem to be saying, is nearly always better than action.

Not all proposals are worthy of approval, of course, but the fine line between "protectionism" and "obstructionism" occasionally become blurred and City Hall takes on the image of an obstacle as tall and long as the Great Wall of China.

One of the problems is the ward system.

Although redistricting has achieved more balance in the relative size of ward populations, it still has left council control in the hands of aldermen who are attuned to stable, aging neighborhoods.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy today, with high in the 50s. Generally fair tonight, low in the 30s. Clear, cold, with high in the 40s. Fair to partly cloudy and cold tonight, with high in the 40s and low in the 30s.

Granite City Press-Record

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108

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1973

Today—'73 Business Forecasts

By Press-Record Staff Photographer
NEW DEPARTMENT STORE will rise soon on this Nameoki Road site near Granite City. Construction plans are shown being reviewed by Bill Berry (left), labor foreman, and Louis Kovach, superintendent, as grading proceeded following sewer installation work. A \$1½ million K Mart store is to be completed this year. A "boom" in construction is predicted for this community and region in 1973.



Stage Set for Waker to Pick New Board Members

BULLETIN
A hearing in Belleville on the future of the East Side Levee District was adjourned at midday today, with attorneys for both sides instructed to submit legal briefs on the case in the court within the next 15 days. A decision will follow the filing of the briefs.

Appointments to the new Madison Levee and Sanitary District may be announced at any time by Governor Daniel Walker, as a result of a court order obtained Friday at the Circuit Court in Belleville.

Halt to N. Vietnam Bombing Is Ordered

President Richard M. Nixon today ordered the halting of all military action in North Vietnam, including bombing, shelling and mining.

He also disclosed he will send Dr. Henry Kissinger, his advisor, to Paris again "in the near future" to continue peace negotiations. A spokesman said responsible for the decision to halt the bombing.

Retain Teachers' Union

The American Federation of Teachers Local 763 was retained as bargaining agent for teachers in the Madison public schools after an election last week. The teachers voted 51 to 38 to accept the AFT over the Madison Classroom Teachers' Association.

time by Governor Daniel Walker, as a result of a court order obtained Friday at the Circuit Court in Belleville. The governor is free to name three to join William Ebersold and Russell Robinson on the five-member board. The two were elected in November in the East Side Levee District, which was divided into Madison and St. Clair agencies by a state law effective Dec. 22.

Legislators provided the governor's office with names of five potential appointees on Dec. 27, and he is scheduled to select three from the list by Jan. 26; a 30-day period is provided in the law.

A similar process will be followed to fill two vacancies on the new St. Clair board, but the timing may extend into February due to later filing of legislators' recommendations.

Still a matter of litigation is the fundamental question of whether opponents of the district-splitting can block it as unconstitutional or as hazardous to the public.

A hearing was in progress on this issue today at Belleville. The three St. Clair trustees, Romel Wilson, Jack Scoville and Charles Meyers, could function as new board but are fighting to keep the old district together so that they will have control over Quad-City area as well as East St. Louis drainage.

The trio met in East St. Louis Thursday but recessed until 10 a.m. Jan. 24 without taking any action. The trustees

had been scheduled to consider a 1973 operating budget.

The new law includes procedures for keeping the two new districts solvent despite expiration of normal appropriation deadlines.

Speculation is developing that the case may be headed soon to the Illinois Supreme Court. Madison County Circuit Judge William Beck on Thursday modified an earlier order so that the old district can make limited expenditures necessary for "pumping and emergency

works."

Beatty urged both sides to "proceed as expeditiously as possible in the public interest to the Supreme Court."

William Starnes, attorney for the three St. Clair trustees, withdrew his opposition Friday and the injunction against Gov. Walker was withdrawn.

Randall Robertson had been representing the state. Horace Calvo represented Ebersold and Robinson against Starnes today.

Pontoon Approves Major Street Lighting Program

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Staff Writer

A program to replace all street lights in Pontoon Beach with new mercury vapor lamps and to install 16 additional lights in the village was approved by the Village Board Thursday night.

The program, to have Illinois Power Co. install 92 lights, will cost the village \$243 per month, including installation, rental on the lights and electricity. Presently there are 76 incandescent lights on village streets.

The decision followed a study of village lighting by Jerry Henderson, zoning inspector,

which required several months. Locations for the additional 16 lights were suggested by Henderson to light "dark areas" formerly omitted in earlier street lighting programs in Pontoon Beach, according to Henderson.

The \$243 per month village bill is half of the normal rate and Illinois Power Co. will assume the remaining costs, according to John Cole, trustee.

It is anticipated one year will be required before all lights are installed. Contracts were signed Friday and work is to start immediately.

Dr. Dean Rochester, trustee, made the motion that Henderson's recommendations be implemented. The motion passed unanimously.

Rochester spoke several minutes to the two candidates for president of the village board who were in the position of David Moss and Thomas Elliott. Rochester advised them to reconsider their decisions to run, calling the position "a time consuming and thankless job."

The present board leader, Otto Kreher, is not seeking reelection.

Two File in Park District Election

Opposition for the two Granite City park commissioner posts open to election in the April 17 balloting was reported developing today with the filing of nominating petitions by two candidates.

Petitions were filed with Park Board Secretary Frank Rea by Clarence Baumeier, an incumbent board member, and by Robert Patrick, 1617 Pontoon Road. Baumeier lives at 2111 Bryan Ave.

Two commissioners are to be elected in the spring park district election. Milton Worthen, incumbent commissioner whose term expires along with that of Baumeier, has obtained and is circulating nominating petitions.

Petition forms also have been obtained by Russell Chapel, a high school coach.

Filing deadline for the park district office is tomorrow.

PRESS-RECORD INDEX

Births — — — — Page 3
Obituaries — — — — Page 3
Sports begin on — — Page 6
Editorials — — — — Page 11
Family pages begin on Page 12
Classified ads begin on Page 24

\$420,022 Tax Refunds To Quad-City Agencies

By HARRY BARNES
Press-Record Staff Writer

Government agencies of the Quad-City area will receive tax rebates from Madison County totaling \$420,022 under a ruling announced at Edwardsville Friday afternoon by Circuit Judge James O. Monroe.

The order was entered in a class action suit filed in behalf of all Madison County taxing agencies after an earlier court decision held unconstitutional the county's system of withholding tax funds from the individual agencies to finance tax collectors.

Judge Monroe's ruling clears the way for County Treasurer George Musso to distribute more than \$1 million in such charge-back funds which were withheld by the treasurer during the 1972 tax collection period last summer.

The system of withholding tax funds from each taxing body to pay collection costs was established by county ordinance after the 1970 Illinois Constitution abolished the use of fees for town collectors who made the tax collections in previous years.

Constitutional elimination of the use of fees left the county with no means to finance collection work.

As tax collectors got underway last summer by collectors serving as employees of the county treasurers' office, Musso announced an assessment total-

ing \$1.4 million against all tax agencies throughout the county. The assessment was based on 2.75% of the amount of taxes collected for each tax body.

The system was challenged in court in a petition filed by the city of Venice. Five other tax agencies joined Venice in that petition and in December a circuit court ruling, also by Judge Monroe, held the tax charge to be unconstitutional.

As a result, the Madison County Board rescinded the ordinance providing for the tax charge-back. The court order applied, however, only to the six tax bodies who brought the original suit.

The class action suit applying to all taxing bodies was filed by former State's Attorney R. W. Griffith after Musso refused to release rebates to taxing bodies other than those who joined in the original suit.

Musso said he needed a court order to protect himself against possible legal action that might result from his distribution of the funds.

Under Judge Monroe's order Friday, Granite City School District 9 will be the major beneficiary in the Quad-City area. The school district is scheduled to receive \$231,688, or approximately 48% of the total tax collection charge assessed

against Quad-City tax bodies.

The district includes all of Granite City Township and overlaps into Nameoki, Venice and Chouteau Townships. As a result the school district was assessed for collection work in all four townships.

The city of Granite City will receive a refund of \$59,037 and the Granite City Park District will receive \$11,715. Other charges billed against area taxing districts for tax collections were: East Side Levee and Sanitary District (in Granite City Township), \$21,318, and Granite City Township, \$8,858.

Charges for collection work in Venice township under which rebates are to be made total \$89,411, including Venice School District 3, \$28,277; Madison School District 12, \$19,643, and the city of Venice, \$13,490.

Other charges for tax work were: Madison city, \$7,912; Venice Township, \$4,251; road and bridge, \$711; Venice Park, District, \$2,633; levee district, \$4,160.

Nameoki Township taxing districts were assessed a total of \$56,464, including \$34,434 against Granite City School District 9. Other charges in Nameoki township included the Long Lake Fire district, \$1,304; townships, \$2,397; road and bridge, \$4,160.

Maryville and Nameoki Roads is situated next to the gymnasium (at the left). The new high school is to open in September.

Record Output Here at World's Largest Instant Tea Facility

The instant tea production plant operated here by the Nestle Company, Inc., of White Plains, N.Y., already the largest such tea plant in the country, has continued to expand its production, improve its manufacturing facilities, add new technological improvements and top company safety records.

"All of these elements combined helped increase the plant's contribution to the local economy," Plant Manager R. A. Higgins told the Press-Record today in reviewing the record-setting year just ended.

"Last year, Nestle's capital expenditures for plant improve-

ments and diversification of its product lines came to a seven-figure total.

"Among the improvements were construction of a new 65,000 square-foot plant warehouse, acquisition of A. P. Green Co. property adjoining the plant site, and addition of a new product line for the production of packaging of Lemon Flavored Nestle."

"These improvements were instrumental in increasing the plant's output of instant tea products by 14.5% over the preceding year."

The Granite City plant won special commendations from

the executive offices in White Plains for its safety record.

As of Dec. 31, 1972, the plant's employees had worked for 1,249 consecutive days without a lost-time injury.

"This is the best for any Nestle plant in the United States," Higgins noted. He added:

"The plant was recently inspected by several regulatory agencies and passed sanitation inspections with flying colors."

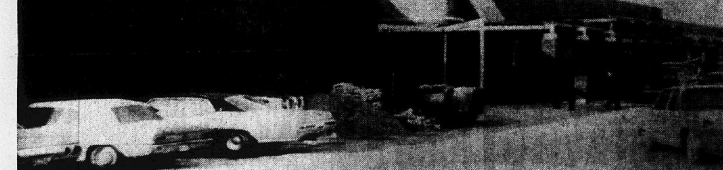
"Another record set in 1972 testifies to the high regard that employees have for working conditions at the Nestle plant. Job turnover at the plant set an all-time low last year."

"This, in addition to an em-

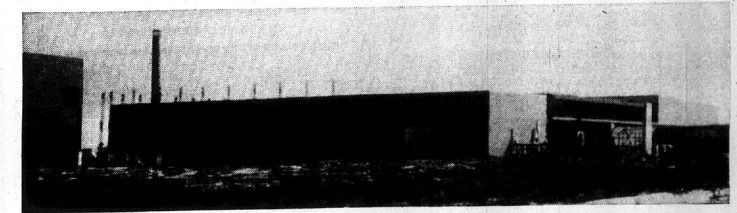
ployment increase of about 12% over 1971, reflects the high contribution made by Nestle to the Quad-City area economy."

"As large as the investment for plant improvements was during 1972, Nestle plans to invest over a half-million dollars more in 1973 to increase the plant's production capacity and storage facilities."

"The company has also committed itself to continue efforts to solve any ecological problems that might arise in the future. Both sanitarily and environmentally, the plant already has the distinction of being one of the 'cleanest' manufacturing operations in Granite City."



MAJOR EXPANSION of the Kroger supermarket in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center was in progress in this photograph taken Friday afternoon.



CAFETERIA FOR NEW SCHOOL has taken shape in this scene photographed Friday. The dining facility for Granite City High School North at Maryville and Nameoki Roads is situated next to the gymnasium (at the left). The new high school is to open in September.

REESE DRUG STORES

Walgreen Agency Drug Store
Granite City, 1322 Niedringhaus — 876-5858
Bellefonte Village Shopping Center — 451-7560
Madison, Third and Madison — 877-0828
Reese Tri-Cor — 877-5032

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REASON ENOUGH TO STOCK UP ON COLD COMFORTS and home remedies for Winter's chills and flu. REESE meets your needs with a selection of the finest quality. Choose your favorite products in the brands you prefer, and SAVE TOO, with our FULL STOCK of LOW, LOW PRICES!

VICKS FORMULA 44 Cough Syrup 3 1/4 oz. 99¢

SINUTAB TABLETS 30's \$1.99

VICKS VAPO-RUB 3.1-oz. 99¢

BEN GAY RUB 3-oz. \$1.59 1.98

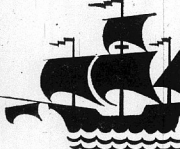
DRISTAN NASAL MIST 15cc \$1.19

BUFFERIN Bottle 100 \$1.19

CORICIDIN GOLD TABLETS 25's \$1.16

For relief of nagging backache due to over-exertion or every day stress and strain Dodn's Pills \$1.15

A WORLD OF HOPE



Down through the ages the world we live in has become less and less of a mystery. Through the unrelenting quest for scientific knowledge, man has learned more about his environment, about himself, and how to live a healthier, better life. As science unfolds each new discovery to further benefit man, Pharmacy plays an increasingly prominent role, bringing with each new miracle the hope that all illnesses will someday be conquered.

FREE Prescription Delivery REESE DRUG STORES

Granite City PRESS-RECORD Page 2 Mon., Jan. 15, 1973

Mrs. Grace DeVine, 78, Succumbs Today

Mrs. Grace DeVine, 78, of 570 Bagwell Ave., Bissell Hills, St. Louis County, the mother of Granite City Police Sergeant J. DeVine, died at 12:30 a.m. today at Alexian Brothers Hospital, St. Louis.

A lifelong resident of St. Louis, Mrs. DeVine had lived at the Parkside Towers Nursing Home, St. Louis, for the past 14 months. She was transferred to the hospital Sunday morning and admitted to the Intensive Care Unit.

Mrs. DeVine was a member of the Catholic faith. Her husband, Michael S. DeVine, died in 1952.

Besides her son in Granite City, she is survived by another son, Sylvester DeVine of Holiday Shores, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (LaVerna) Greco of Bissell Hills, Mo.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Buchholz Mortuary, 1465 Redman Ave., St. Louis. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at a Fairview Heights funeral home.

She died Wednesday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville. Other survivors include her husband, Herbert Dublar; five daughters and two other sons.

Rites Held For Mother Of Granite City Man

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Dublar, 75, of 8322 State St., East St. Louis, mother of Vernon C. Dublar of Granite City, were held Saturday afternoon at a Fairview Heights funeral home.

She died Wednesday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville. Other survivors include her husband, Herbert Dublar; five daughters and two other sons.

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Mrs. Jeanette Dollins, 61, Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Jeanette Edna Dollins, 61, of 1637 Fifth St., Madison, a lifelong resident of the Quad-Cities, died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

For one month, she had been hospitalized for the same length of time. Mrs. Dollins is survived by her husband, Everett Dollins, a son, John Dollins of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Dollins) Kowalski of Fairview Heights, Ill.; a brother, Louis Niemeyer of Granite City. A sister, Mrs. Henry (Cora) Neckermann of California, Mo., and three grandchildren, Mary Kaye, Sharon and Johnny Dollins of Granite City. She was the daughter of Mrs. Niemeyer of Venice who died at 7 a.m. yesterday.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Mrs. Baldwin, 83, Dies; Ill 4 Years

Mrs. Isabelle Baldwin, 83, of 2300 Logan Ave., a patient at the Madison County Nursing Home for four years, died there at 9 a.m. Saturday.

She was born in Washington, Ind., and had resided in Fisk, Mo. 15 years before moving to Granite City 65 years ago. Mrs. Baldwin was a member of Bethel Chapel.

Her husband, Thomas Baldwin, died in April 1964. Surviving is a son, Thomas P. Baldwin, and a daughter, Miss Isabelle Baldwin, both of Granite City; one brother, Rufe Webster of Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Tabitha Enclosure of Staunton; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today. Details are given in the obituary column.

Rites Held Saturday For Miss Cunningham

Funeral services were held Saturday for Miss Ann S. Cunningham, 86, of The Colonnades nursing home here, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, East St. Louis.

A former resident of East St. Louis, she died Thursday at the nursing home. Survivors include a brother, Edward A. Cunningham of East St. Louis.

Funeral services were held today. Details are given in the obituary column.

Boy, 3, Gets Hospital Treatment After Crash

An accident on Nameoki Drive at Route 3 at 4 p.m. Friday resulted in minor injuries to a youthful passenger in one vehicle and damage to a traffic sign.

Treated in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Hospital after striking his face against the dashboard was David Garver, 3, of 4024 Gaslight Walk. A passenger in the car operated by his mother, Mrs. Paula M. Garver, of the same address, the child had x-rays taken and was released.

Operator of the other vehicle was Alpha Cline, 2188 Lee Ave. Neither driver was injured.

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Year	6 Mo.
City Rural Routes	\$14.40
Zone 1	16.20
Zone 2	16.60
Zone 3	17.20
Zone 4	18.00
Zone 5	18.60
Zone 6	19.20
Zone 7	19.70
Zone 8	20.20
Service	8.10
Area Code 618	4.05

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YMCA to Observe 55th Anniversary Jan. 25

The 55th anniversary dinner of the Tri-City Area YMCA will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25, at St. Elizabeth school cafeteria at Pontoon and Johnson Roads. It has been announced by Dr. E. W. Walton, president of YMCA board of directors.

"A YMCA Tribute to Soccer" will be the theme of the dinner program that will feature Bob Guelker as keynote speaker. He is coach of the 1972 national college soccer champions at SIUE and coach of the 1972 Olympic Soccer team.

Members of the Granite City High School Soccer team, 1972 Illinois state champions, will be special guests.

Also included on the program will be presentation of awards to the 1972 YMCA Youth Soccer Divisional champions and to Ruben Mendoza, "father of YMCA soccer."

Recognition also will be given to past, present and new YMCA board members, volunteer program leaders and employees.

Dinner tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for youths, high school age and under. Reservations will be accepted until noon Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the YMCA office or by calling 876-7200.

Olan Richardson, 59, GC Steelworker, Dies

Olan M. Richardson, 59, of 1909 Harris St., Madison, an employee of General Steel Industries, was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2 a.m. Saturday. He was taken from his home to the hospital by ambulance.

A lifelong resident of Madison he was employed as a truck driver for 30 years by the local plant. Mr. Richardson was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, the Shrine and Odd Fellows lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Richardson; two stepchildren, Richard Kisser of Madison and Judith Weller of Edwardsville; three brothers, Tom Richardson of Madison and Eugene Richardson of Evansville, Ind.; and one granddaughter, Kelli A. Weller.

Funeral services were held today. Details are given in the obituary column.

Victor Jones 62, Dies In Hospital Here

Victor Jones, 62, of 2329 Edgewood St., a retired railroad employee, died at 8:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

He was born in Indiana and resided here for many years.

His wife, Mrs. Betty Jones, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Edith McAlister of Granite City and Mrs. J. L. McAlister of Lakewood, Calif.; one brother, William Jones of Granite City; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary. Information may be obtained at 876-4221.

Boy, 3, Gets Hospital Treatment After Crash

An accident on Nameoki Drive at Route 3 at 4 p.m. Friday resulted in minor injuries to a youthful passenger in one vehicle and damage to a traffic sign.

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Year	6 Mo.
City Rural Routes	\$14.40
Zone 1	16.20
Zone 2	16.60
Zone 3	17.20
Zone 4	18.00
Zone 5	18.60
Zone 6	19.20
Zone 7	19.70
Zone 8	20.20
Service	8.10
Area Code 618	4.05

WASHINGTON THEATRE

19th and State Sts. — 451-7777
HURRY — Tonight & Tuesday — Real Outdoor Adventure! "Wilderness Journey" Starts 4:30 (G)
Starts Wednesday for 7 Days Jan. 17 to 23
A Smasher From Walt Disney — SEE

Walt Disney's DUMBO and LOBO
Week Days Starts 4:00 — Sat. & Sun. Starts 1:00
Extra 5 Cartoons — SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
Adults \$1.00 — Children 75c — Free Gutter — 100 Prizes

Sister M. Onesima, 80, Dies in Hospital Here

Sister M. Onesima Meurer, 80, of St. Elizabeth Convent, 2300 Pontoon Road, a member of the Order of Divine Providence since 1920, died at 2:05 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

She had been in ill health some time and apparently suffered a heart attack following surgery.

Sister M. Onesima was born in Germany and entered the Catholic order at Mayen, Germany. She came to the United States in 1922 and remained at the Providence Heights Motherhouse in Pennsylvania until transferring to the St. Louis Motherhouse in 1930.

For many years she served as a cook at St. Mary School in Madison and St. Elizabeth Parochial School.

Sister M. Onesima leaves one sister, Mrs. Anna Selzer of Oberlin, Germany; and a son, Adam Gemel of New York City.

Funeral arrangements are given elsewhere in this issue.

Services Sunday For Mrs. Lou Range, 101

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Lou Range, 101, of 217 Curtis St., Jerseyville, grandmother of several Granite City residents. Burial was in Rives Cemetery, Greenville.

Local survivors include grandchildren Lowell and Lloyd Miller and Miss Letta Miller, five great-grandchildren, all of Granite City.

Mrs. Range died at 10:15 p.m. Friday at Garnet Chateau Nursing Home. Her husband, James Range, died Sept. 13, 1957.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Miss Mary Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City; Mrs. Everett (Ina) Freidrich, 812 Fleming Ave., both of Jerseyville; a son Lee Range of Jerseyville; 12 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; 49 great-great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Infant David Pasley Dies at GC Hospital

David Wayne Pasley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pasley, 812 Fleming Ave., died at 13 minutes after birth at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Born his parents, the infant is survived by grandpar-

Seven Arrested Here On Gambling Charges

An anonymous phone call led Granite City police to the Twilight Tavern, 805 Niedringhaus Ave., at 5 p.m. Thursday and the arrest of six men on gambling charges and the woman tavern operator, Roscarl F. Charpy, 29, of 1644 Moro Ave., on a charge of operating a gambling house.

Charged with gambling were Jimmy L. Farley, 23, of 2102 Bryan Ave., a bartender; Thomas Koslarski, 35, of Belleville; Larry O. Lilly, 27, of 1021 Grand Ave., Madison; Robert E. Lee, 24, of 2417 E. 24th St.; Harold D. Allen, 35, of 1714 Poplar St.; and Billy O. Mank, 24, of 2881 Madison Ave.

Police said a card game was in progress when officers entered the tavern. Cards and money reportedly found at the scene were confiscated and the tavern was closed.

All those arrested appeared at 1:45 p.m. Friday and were released on \$25 cash bonds.

Sasky to Address Concerned Parents

Mayor Mike Sasky of Madison will be the main speaker at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Madison High School Auditorium, sponsored by Concerned Parents and Citizens, a Madison parents group established to oppose busing in the Madison schools.

Sasky said Friday he does not intend to make busing a campaign issue but will answer questions concerning busing if they are asked after his speech.

He said his talk would center upon developmental proposals in Madison such as efforts to create two new shopping centers and an industrial park.

Services Today For Mother of GC Man

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Fairmont City, for Mrs. Agnes Starr, 58, of 2507 North 39th St., Fairmont, mother of Michael L. Starr of Granite City.

Mrs. Starr died Thursday in Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Also surviving are her husband, Steve J. Starr; another son, James Agnes Starr, 38, of 2507 North 39th St., Fairmont, mother of Michael L. Starr of Granite City.

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ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

SAVE up to \$100

... on Magnavox Stereo Theatres, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems. Also enjoy great savings on radios, tape recorders, portable phonographs and monochrome TV. Shown below is just one of our many Magnavox Annual Sale Values.

25" diagonal T.A.C. Color Console with SS-85 Chassis

Performance and styling... unmistakably Magnavox! With T.A.C. you always get a color-right, perfectly tuned picture with natural flesh tones — on every channel, every time — automatically! The predominantly solid-state SS-85 v.c. gives you great reliability... and the Matrix tube gives you a clearer, sharper, more brilliant color picture than offered by conventional tubes. Choose from fine furniture styles...

Obituaries

BALDWIN, MRS. ELIZABETH, 2300 Logan Ave. Entered into rest 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973, at the Madison County Nursing Home.

Beloved wife of the late Thomas Baldwin; dear mother of Thomas P. Baldwin and Miss Isabelle Baldwin; dear sister of Rufus Baldwin and Mrs. Tabitha Endicott; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Her remains were taken from DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., to Interim Chapel for services at 1 p.m. today, Jan. 13, Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

BELLOVICH, JOHN, 1304a Wright St., St. Louis, Mo. Entered into rest 10:40 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973. Dear brother of Mrs. Catherine Arzig and Joseph, Mike and Pete Bellovich.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, from where he will be taken to Ascension Cemetery, Olive, Ill., for interment. Visitation after 6 p.m. today.

BUCKINGHAM, MRS. NONA, 2806 Namooki Road. Entered into rest 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved wife of Sylvester Buckingham; dear mother of Lloyd, Donald, Floyd and John Buckingham and Mrs. Louise Mitchell; dear sister of Wesley Buckingham and of Rev. Archie Buckingham, Mrs. Ora Cruse and Mrs. Willie Powell; dear grandmother, dear great-grandmother.

Her remains will be taken from MERCER MORTUARY 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. to Second Baptist Church, 21st p.m. services Saturday, Jan. 13, Interim Lakeside Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

DOLLINS, MRS. JEANETTE EDNA, 1837 3rd St., St. Louis. Entered into rest 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved wife of Everett Dollins; dear mother of John Dollins and Mrs. Jeanette Kowalski; dear daughter of the late Mrs. Gladys Niemeyer; dear sister of Louis Niemeyer and Mrs. Cora Necker; dear grandmother of Mary Kay, Sharon and Johnny Dollins.

Funeral services 1 p.m. today, Jan. 15, at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

HILLMAN, HOWARD H., 815 East 24th St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Entered into rest 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, 1973, at Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Wilma Hillman; dear father of Talmadge and Lyle Hillman and Mrs. Nancy Hillman; dear brother of Mrs. Grace Hastings, Mrs. Clara Belle Priest, Miss Thelma Hillman and Charles Hillman; dear stepson of Mrs. Clara Hillman; dear grandfather.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

HIRSCH, MRS. RUTH E. (Staggs), 2446 Hodges Ave. Entered into rest 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1973, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved wife of Clarence S. Hirsch; dear stepmother of Mrs. Helen Chappel; dear sister of George, Eugene and William Staggs and Mrs. Josie Chapman, Mrs. Helen Achor and Mrs. Loraine Prince; dear sister-in-law; dear aunt.

Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 17, at SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME Chapel, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation after 7 p.m. today.

MEURER, SISTER M. ONESIMA, Order of Divine Providence, 2300 Pontoon Road. Entered into rest 2:08 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Dear sister of Mrs. Anna Seizer; dear aunt of Mrs. Adam Geml.

Funeral Mass held at 9 a.m. today, Jan. 15, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, from where she was taken to the Mount Providence Monastery, 835 Florissant Road, Normandy, Mo., for services at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, Interim at Mount Providence Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Visitation took place Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison.

MONUMENTS and Markers
NEW GLEAMING STOCK WORK
ARRIVING CONSTANTLY
OPEN UNDER
Cocagne
MONUMENT WORKS
1711 State St. 876-0426

MOTORCYCLE STOLEN

A yellow-green motorcycle, owned by James Hargis, 2525 Victory Drive, was stolen from a locked garage near his home. It was reported at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

NIEMEYER, MRS. GLADYS L., 918 Third St., Venice, Calif. Died Jan. 14, 1973, at the Colonades Nursing Home.

Beloved wife of the late William Niemeyer; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Alice McNamara and Mrs. Mae Frances Hogue; dear stepmother of Louis Niemeyer, Mrs. Cora Necker and the late Mrs. Jeanette Dollins; dear grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

ORSBURN, MARSHALL, 1609 Spruce St. Entered into rest 6:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12, 1973, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Catherine Orsburn; dear brother of William, John, Dan and Edward Orsburn, Mrs. Pearl Rainey, Mrs. Mary Carline and Mrs. Dollie Johnson.

Funeral services 1 p.m. today, Jan. 15, at MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, 2901 Namooki Road, Belleville.

PACE, WILLIAM C., Rural Route Six, Edwardsville, formerly of Alton. Entered into rest 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Bessie Knapp; dear father of Mrs. Shirley Summers; dear brother of Herbert Pace; dear stepfather of the late Mrs. Mary Kay, Sharon and Johnny Dollins.

Funeral services 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at RED PETER FUNERAL HOME, 1820 Washington Ave., Alton. Interim Upper Alton Cemetery, Alton. Visitation after 7 p.m. today.

Requests memorials be made to Cherry Street Baptist Church, Alton, in lieu of flowers.

PASLEY, DAVID WAYNE, 612 Edna Ave., Mitchell. Entered into rest 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pasley; dear grandfather of Mr. and Mrs. Edric Pasley and Mr. and Mrs. David Whitsell.

Private graveside services today, Jan. 15, at St. John's Cemetery, 2901 Namooki Road, from LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison.

REINHARDT, MRS. HAZEL ANN, 2653 E. 23rd St. Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973.

Beloved wife of the late Erwin J. Reinhardt; dear mother of Mrs. Kay Quant and Mrs. Joyce Jones; dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Mabel Jell; dear grandmother.

Funeral services 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where she will be buried.

RICH, MRS. HATTIE BELLE (WOOD), 2915 Marshall Ave. Entered into rest 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville.

Beloved wife of the late Melvin Rich; dear mother of Mrs. Edith Buchanan, Mrs. Golda Thomas Ahner, Mrs. Daisy Cassidy, Mrs. Gertrude Lowry, Mrs. Ernest Klair and Mrs. Geraldine Hoover; dear sister of James T. Wood and Mrs. Nancy Haynes; dear grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.

Funeral services 10 a.m. today, Jan. 15, MERCER MORTUARY, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., from where she will be taken to Watkins Funeral Home, Dexter, Mo., for services. Interim Memorial Gardens, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

RICHTARDSON, OLAN M., 1907 Harris St., Madison. Entered into rest 2 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Rose Richardson; dear stepfather of Richard Kismar and Mrs. Judith Weiler; dear brother of Tom, Joseph and Eugene Richardson; dear grandfather of Kelli A. Walker.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

MONUMENTS SAMPSON
MONUMENT SALES
Harry Sampson, Owner 656-1440
E. & S. EDWARDSVILLE
Opposite Sunset Hill Cemetery

County Board May Hear Village

Mal Issue Wednesday

The Madison County Board is expected to reconsider the application by the Mal Landfill Corp. for a special use permit to expand its landfill operation on Chouteau Island at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the courthouse in Edwardsville.

The landfill proposition failed to win approval by one vote at the board's Dec. 12 meeting. Legal technicalities may delay further consideration, however, as the county zoning ordinance states that no rehearing shall be held for a period of 12 months unless new evidence is presented.

The meeting agenda includes an amendment to the county full-time ordinance, a call for bids to paint first floor offices of the courthouse and for gasoline and oil for the sheriff's department and awarding of a contract to R. C. Scheffel & Co. for the annual outdoor audit.

INTRUDER ENTERS HOME

Nothing appeared to be missing from the home of Patricia E. Cleveland, 1716 E. 12th St., which had been entered during his absence, he told police at 12:48 a.m. Sunday.

SERINI, MRS. PEARL, 2800 Dale Ave. Entered into rest 6:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973, at Colonades Nursing Home.

Beloved wife of the late Edward Serini; dear mother of Ralph E., Clarence A., Earl, Robert and William Serini, Mrs. Dorothy Gregory, Mrs. Doris Marie Fleming, Mrs. Shirley Rea and the late James Serini; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. today, Jan. 15, at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

SMITH, LOUIS L., Rural Route Two, Box 202, Dundee, Miss. Entered into rest 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Dear father of Leon Smith, Charles W. Smith and Mrs. Lillie Johnson; dear brother of Jim Smith and Mrs. Angie Butler; dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

His remains were taken from MERCER MORTUARY, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. to the Moore Funeral Home, Sardis, Miss., where arrangements are pending. Interment in Peach Creek Cemetery, Pleasant Grove, Miss.

SYKES, MACK, 2013 Dewey Ave. Entered into rest 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret (Kolbe) Sykes; dear brother of Marion, Gilbert and Frank Sykes.

Funeral services 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Interim Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Friends may call at the present time.

ZIATS, MRS. PAULINE (BEGGUN), 2137 Fourteenth St. Entered into rest 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1973, at home.

Beloved wife of the late Daniel Ziat; dear mother of Joseph Ziat, Andrew and Steve Ziat, Mrs. Sophie O'Neil, Mrs. Rose and the late Nicklaus Ziat; dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral services 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME Chapel, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Interim Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Recitation of the Mass at 7 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at the present time.

Beauty on the Go Offer

\$15.95 TOTE FOR JUST \$3.75
WITH SPECIAL \$26 COSMETIC PURCHASE

When you purchase Merle Norman's special \$26.00 "Beauty on the Go" package of cosmetics, you get everything you need for day-and-night complexion care. Plus you receive a \$15.95 Amelia Earhart travel tote for only \$3.75. A \$4.95 value for only \$3.75. A fabulous saving. Hurry, this offer is limited. The tote is available in avocado, light blue, red and melon.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
NINETEENTH AND NIEDRINGHAUS
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62402 • 876-5957
Studio Hours: 9 to 6 Daily—9 to 7:00 Friday

Granite City PRESS-RECORD
Mon., Jan. 15, 1973 Page 3

14 Undergo Surgery At Hospital Here
Patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital who have undergone major surgery since Thursday: Bradley Campbell, 3105 Maryville Road; Sadie Ferrantelli, 1908 Rhodes St., Madison; Barbara D. Bilbey, 2120 Missouri Ave.; Virginia Wiser, 2200 Cardinal Ave.; Judith H. Ladd, 2200 East Lake Drive; Albert W. Albrecht, Edwardsville; Christina Kessler, 46 Riveria Drive.

VANDALS DAMAGE CAR
Jacob Harris of Brooklyn reported to Madison police at 3:40 p.m. Saturday that while driving near Second and State streets, Madison, vandals hurled an object or shot at his car, breaking the windshield.

BIRTHS

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rea, 2216 Grand Ave., Apt. A, Jan. 11, Anastasia Bianca, six pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monroe, 2324 Cardinal Ave., Jan. 11, Michele Renee, four pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood, 4035 Old Alton Road, Jan. 12, Stacy Lynn, seven pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Green, 111 Snowbird Lane, Jan. 13, Shannon Renee, nine pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, 2246 Waterman Ave., Jan. 14, Patrick John, seven pounds, 14 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Ramney Rich, 2256 Waterman Ave., Jan. 14, Patrick John, seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Brother of GC Man Dies Suddenly at 55
John Bellovich, 55, of 1304a Wright St., St. Louis, the brother of a Granite City resident, was pronounced dead upon arrival at City Hospital No. 1, St. Louis, at 10:04 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Bellovich, who had been in ill health several years, was taken to the hospital by ambulance from his home. He was born in Mount Olive, Ill., and had lived in the St. Louis area about 25 years. He formerly was employed as a laborer at St. Louis freight lines.

Surviving are three brothers, Pete Bellovich, 4336 Highway 162; Joseph Bellovich of Whiter, Calif.; and Joe Bellovich of New Canton, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Norman (Catherine) Arzig of Mount Olive.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

PARKED CAR HIT

May Mize, 3027 Circle Drive, reported at 4:10 p.m. Saturday that her 1971 auto was struck and damaged by a hit and run vehicle while parked yesterday. The flames caused minor damage.

Mrs. Ruth Hirsch, 68, Dies; Here 28 Years

Mrs. Ruth E. (Staggs) Hirsch, 68, of 2446 Hodges Ave., died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital of Parkinson's disease and a heart ailment. She had been a patient in the hospital 14 days.

Mrs. Hirsch was a member of a Pentecostal church. She was born in Mill Creek, Ill., and lived in Granite City 28 years.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence S. Hirsch; a stepdaughter Mrs. George (Helen) Chappel of St. Louis; three brothers, George and Eugene Staggs, both of Madison; and William Staggs of Granite City; three sisters, Mrs. Josie Chapman of Mounds, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur (Helen) Achor and Mrs. Henry (Loraine) Prince, both of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

George Janco, 42, of Glen Carbon, was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released at 12:45 a.m. Sunday. He sustained injuries to the left knee in an auto accident.

FINDS WINDOWS BROKEN

Cathy Lassen, 1832 State St., reported hearing a loud noise and finding two windows broken in a rear door at her home at 9:25 p.m. Saturday.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

3703 Namooki Rd.
Granite City
Phone 876-1573

Mrs. Hazel Reinhardt, 65, DOA at Hospital

Mrs. Hazel Ann Reinhardt, 65, of 2663 E. 23rd St., was taken by ambulance from home to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was pronounced dead upon arrival at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. She had been under a physician's care with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Reinhardt lived in Granite City 48 years. She was born at Keyesport, Ill., and was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Her husband, Erwin J. Reinhardt, died in 1967.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Horst (Kay) Quant and Mrs. Thurl (Joyce) Jones, both of Granite City; her mother, Mrs. Maude Carter, of Keyesport; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Jell, of Keyesport; and four grandchildren.

Funeral details are listed in today's obituary column.

Mrs. Gladys Niemeyer Dies Here at Age 74

Mrs. Gladys L. Niemeyer, 74, of 918 Third St., Venice, Calif., died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at the Colonades Nursing Home where she had been a patient six weeks.

A native of Malden, Mo., Mrs. Niemeyer had resided in the Quad-Cities 20 years. She was a member of the Venice United Methodist Church.

Her husband, William Niemeyer, died May 31, 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. P. J. (Mary Alice) McNamara of Belle Gardens, Calif. and Mrs. Mae Frances Hogue of Madison; stepchildren Louis Niemeyer of Granite City, Mrs. Henry (Cora) Necker of Madison, Mo. and the late Mrs. Jeanette Dollins; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

GAS PUMP BURNS

Madison firemen extinguished a fire in a gasoline pump at a G & C Car Wash, 920 Madison Ave., Madison, at 2:15 p.m. yesterday. The flames caused minor damage.

Walker's Big January SILVER CLEARANCE

5 Pcs. Oneida Silver
TEA and COFFEE SERVICE

Includes 8-Cup Tea Pot, 8-Cup Coffee Urn with Sugar and Creamer and Large Serving Tray

REG. PRICE \$127.50
NOW \$99.88

Walker's JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP

1337 NINETEENTH ST. GRANITE CITY Phone 451-4759



NEW Checards A VERY PERSONAL WAY TO GIVE MONEY AS A GIFT.

Checards combine the most prized gift of all—a check—with a tasteful gift card and envelope. These beautiful gift checks on elegant card stock with gold foil lined envelopes, add that very personal touch to a very practical gift. It's lovely designs let you give new Checards for all your special occasions.

• Weddings • Birthdays • Anniversaries • Graduations • Christmas • Baby Arrivals



May your days together be happy and full of love.



Come into the bank and see the Checard Collection and pick out the Checard that fits your gifting occasion.

• A CHECK • A GREETING CARD • A LOVELY GIFT



Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

1909 Edison Avenue 876-1212

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Master Charge

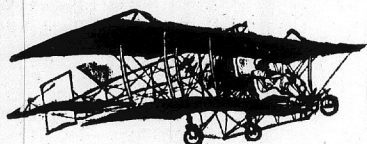
“your friendly bank”

GRANITE CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

1909 Edison Avenue 876-1212

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Master Charge



....the beginning of an era....



In 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the Wright Brothers boldly launched a new age of air travel with a sustained flight of 852 feet at 30 mph, in self-propelled, heavier-than-air craft...

.. and ...

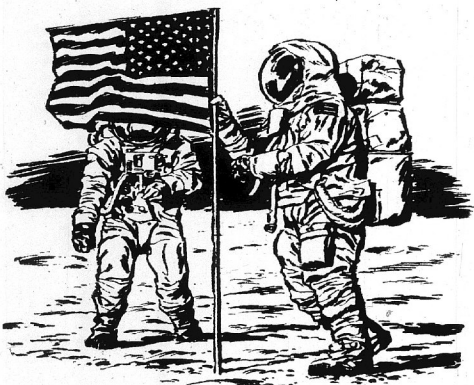
... on January 17, 1903, the Granite City National Bank, one of our predecessor institutions, opened for business on the corner of 19th St. and Delmar Ave.



Assets: \$75,768.45

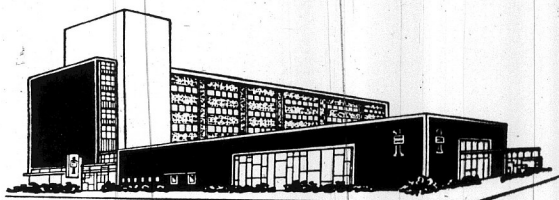
George W. Niedringhaus, the first president of the bank, stated at that time:

"It is the purpose of the founders of this Bank to provide a safe place for the savings of the citizens of this community, to render financial assistance, to promote the civic and economic growth of the area, and to furnish complete financial services to its people."



During the past 70 years, technological advancements have permitted man to travel throughout the world faster than the speed of sound - and has carried him across the threshold of space...

... and First Granite City National Bank has kept pace with the times by institution of advanced modern banking facilities, equipment and techniques ... to better serve you, our customer.



Assets: \$59,455,841.32
As of December 31, 1972

During the past 70 years we have made every effort to carry out the policy of service as outlined by our founders. On this, our 70th Anniversary, we pledge ourselves to a rededication of these efforts.

To our many customers who have given us the opportunity to be of service over the years, we say **THANKS** ... with the hope that our pleasant relationships will continue for many years to come.

Please join us for Anniversary Cake and Coffee
in our Lobby January 15 through January 19, 1973.

fb FIRST
GRANITE CITY NATIONAL
BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

State Begins Processing Tax Grant Applications

By JOAN MURARO
Copley News Service

Springfield — Approximately 1,200 to 1,500 preliminary applications for state tax grants are being received daily by the state department of revenue, with more than 60,000 out of an estimated total of 280,000 already on hand.

Jerry May, chief of the miscellaneous tax group in the revenue department, said work on the actual application forms are expected to be completed and in distribution within a month.

The grants, totaling up to \$500, will be available for tax relief for persons 65 and over, for the mentally or physically disabled with long term impairments.

May said there is no cutoff date on applications, since each year new registrations will be added to the roles as Illinois residents reach the age of 65 or become seriously handicapped.

The tax grant program will be on-going in the future, May said, and those once registered as eligible will not have to re-register in the future, but will be kept on the roles until the department receives word the recipient is deceased or otherwise ineligible for continued grants.

The initial coverage is for the mentally or physically handicapped whose disability has lasted or is expected to last

not less than a year, or for those who were 65 or older as of Dec. 31, 1972.

Actual amount of each grant will be based on the household's income and the property tax or rent paid, and is computed on a sliding scale which starts with a maximum grant of \$500.

The amount of property tax, or 25% of the rent in excess of 6% of income up to \$3,000 is the base figure, going on to add 7% of any income over \$3,000. A sum of \$5 for each \$100 of income is deducted from the maximum base grant.

As an example, a married couple with a combined income of \$4,000 who were billed \$550 for taxes could compute their maximum grant as follows:

Each of the 100's in the \$4,000 income (\$40) would be multiplied by \$5 for a total of \$200 which would be subtracted from \$500, for a maximum grant to this couple of \$300.

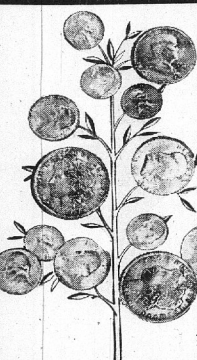
Registrations and completed forms when they are received, should be sent to the department of revenue, P. O. Box 3124 in Springfield.

Eligibility applies to homeowners, or to renters of single family dwellings, mobile homes, farm homes and units in multi-family dwellings, as well as to persons in nursing homes or institutions subject to property taxes.

Under the grant arrangement, household income is considered to include taxable income, pensions, annuities and social security benefits.

PICTURE FRAMES: CUSTOM
MADE. GC GLASS,
18th & EDISON

BON'S WIGS
WIG STYLING
AND SALES
2920 Nameoki Rd.



just watch your savings grow here!

NOW THRU JAN. 19, 1973

Open A New Account Or Add To An Existing Account In The Following Amounts And Get . . .

- \$50.00 Deposit
500 Eagle Stamps
- \$100.00 Deposit
1,000 Eagle Stamps
- \$1,000.00 Deposit
2,000 Eagle Stamps
- \$2,500.00 Deposit
3,000 Eagle Stamps
- \$5,000.00 Deposit
4,000 Eagle Stamps

SAVE BY MAIL . . . WE'LL SEND YOUR STAMPS

ONE GIFT TO A CUSTOMER BY FEDERAL REGULATION

Get the highest return any savings institution can pay from our plans:

- 5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS per annum
- 5 3/4% 1-YEAR CERTIFICATE \$5,000 minimum
- 5 1/4% 6-MONTH CERTIFICATE \$5,000 minimum
- 6% 2-YEAR CERTIFICATE \$10,000 minimum

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Granite City PRESS-RECORD
Mon., Jan. 15, 1973 Page 5

Student Meditators Organized at SIUE

A group of transcendental meditators is operating at a student organization at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Members of the group are SIUE students who have completed instruction in transcendental meditation from persons who have trained under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Maharishi, from India, is the founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence, on which transcendental meditation is based.

Organizers of the SIUE group include students Cathie Wise of Granite City and George Silborth of Edwardsville. They are working with Chloe Holland of Granite City, area coordinator for the Students' International Meditation Society, which has centers at hundreds of U.S. colleges and universities.

According to its preceptors, transcendental meditation "expands awareness, develops creative intelligence, improves clarity of perception, provides deep rest as a basis for dynamic action, insures full development of the individual in a natural way and can be learned easily and enjoyed by everyone."

The local group plans to make the technique of transcendental meditation available to all interested students at SIUE. It also wants to introduce the Science of Creative Intelligence at the University "as a means of eliminating social problems plaguing our society," says Ms. Holland.

Kimble Funk, assistant to the director of student activities at SIUE, is the group's advisor.

Veterans Aid Veterans With Problems at SIUE

"We like to think of the services of the Association of College-Born Veterans (ACV) as a clearinghouse on a personal level," says Gary Puckett, head of communications for the ACV service project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The ACV was organized on the SIUE campus during the fall quarter of 1971. It is an outgrowth of the Veterans World Project, a federally-funded research project which investigated the problems of the Vietnam veteran as compared to the problems of World War II and Korean War veterans.

The objectives of ACV, according to Puckett, are to assist student-veterans at SIUE with their academic and personal problems and to encourage them to take full advantage of all benefits and opportunities available.

The organization is made up of four committees: Communications, finance, tutorial and membership. All the veterans in the ACV project are volunteers.

The communications committee sends a newsletter to all veterans on campus twice every quarter. "One of our biggest problems is to get vets to communicate with other vets," Puckett said.

According to Puckett most student-veterans cannot take full part in the ACV organization because they are too involved in the struggle to survive while earning their college degrees.

"They do want to see the necessary improvements made, so they have authorized the ACV

to work in their behalf," Puckett said. "If a student-veteran has a problem of some kind—anything from registration questions to personal problems—he can go to the ACV, located in the Community Involvement Project office in the Student Activities area of the University Center."

One of the veterans on duty will help him with his problem or refer him to a veterans' counselor located on the second floor of the General Office Building in the office of the vice-president for student affairs.

"Some of us from ACV have helped out veterans during registration," Puckett said. "One day during registration I helped a veteran save more than \$150 because he didn't know that all the benefits he was entitled to. There are so many unpublished programs available to the veteran that one person couldn't possibly learn of them all."

Richard Hendrix, executive director of ACV, said it is a project of veterans helping veterans.

"Because of the common problems of vets the ACV would be one of the most cohesive groups on campus. There are more than 2,000 vets at SIUE and we are the only source of true help for ourselves," Hendrix said.

Microteaching Clinic In Special Ed Cited

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has named the Special Education Microteaching Clinic of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville one of eight exemplary special projects in the training of educational personnel.

Recognition of the SIUE project came in a government publication, "Programs for the Handicapped", which deals with federally funded programs attempting to provide better education for handicapped learners.

Richard Jensen, SIUE professor and Microteaching Clinic coordinator, said the clinic is used to improve skills of SIUE students preparing for special education and also is used by practicing teachers.

"To attain its objectives the Microteaching Clinic provides teaching in the application of currently identified skill components in special education," Jensen said. "At the clinic we also conduct research to identify new skill components and develop lessons to transmit these skills to teacher trainees."

Jensen said teacher trainees from SIUE go into various schools in Madison and St. Clair counties to work with exceptional children under the guidance of SIUE graduate students as part of their Microteaching Clinic experience.

AUTOS IN ACCIDENT

Autos driven by James L. Martin, 3125 Lakeview Drive, and Margaret E. Garrison, 2844 Forest Ave., were in an accident in mid-week last week at Nameoki and Johnson roads.

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Pioneers, Tigers Overcome Madison; Roxana Here Next

The Madison High School basketball Trojans lost a twin bill this weekend as Assumption's meeked by them 68-66 on the Madison court Friday and the Edwardsville Tigers won 76-64 Saturday.

The Trojans led Assumption at the first quarter mark 23-18 and also at the half 40-35. In the third quarter the Trojans outscored the Trojans 18-8 to take over the lead 54-48.

The final quarter saw the Trojans fight back, outscoring Assumption 18-15, but not quite enough for the win. Assumption outshot Madison from the floor 32-26, but in charity tosses it was Madison ahead 14-4 as Assumption committed 17 personal fouls to 12 by the Trojans.

Trojan Charles Lucas took scoring honors with 19, followed by Pioneer Ray Kemezis with 17.

Other Trojans scoring were Anthony Matthews 16, Jerry

Press-Record Sports

Page 6 Mon., Jan. 15, 1973

Belford 15, Rudolph Bradley 14 and Alvin Wigfall 2.

Assumption cagers scoring were Wendell Kimbrough 15, John Piechocinski 14, Larry Bryant 12, Bob Young 6 and Jerome Heavens and Ray Hogan 2.

"Our shooting from the floor left a lot to be desired as we only hit 28% with 26 out of 70 attempts," Madison Coach Larry Graham commented.

"Assumption was big and physical and made some real good layups. Our team hurt them with our press and played a

good game but we have to hit to win."

At Edwardsville Saturday it was the Tigers in the lead at the end of every quarter 21-14, 43-34 and 59-48. The Tigers outscored the Trojans in the final quarter 17-16 as Madison put forth a good effort, according to the coach.

"Edwardsville really had the height on us and they were making second and third shots from the inside," Graham said.

The Tigers dominated the backboards 40-31 and made 19 turnovers as Madison made 12. The Trojans committed 20 fouls and Edwardsville eight.

Two Tiger players accounted for 51 points as Dean Harris tallied 27 and Greg Ahaat 24.

Edwardsville now has a 9-overall record and the Trojans dropped below the 500 mark 6-7 after the two losses.

Madison will host Roxana at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.



BELFORD MOVES DOWN COURT. Madison Cager Jerry Belford (12) dribbles around Assumption Pioneers Friday in a tight ball game which Assumption won 68-66 in a see-saw battle at Madison. Assumption cagers surrounding Belford are from left, in dark jerseys, Larry Bryant (23), John Piechocinski (41) and Jerome Heavens (45). Trojan Rudolph Bradley (20) at right is ready to help his teammate. In far background center, Trojan Roger Glasper (10) moves up fast.

By Press-Record Staff Photographer

Little Rascals Seek 100 'Quarterbacks'

The Little Rascals Boys Football Club of Granite City hopes to recruit at least 100 members to serve on the new organization's "Quarterback" committee and also register members interested in the following positions: coaching, athletic director, board member.

A meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Eagles Lodge will serve to enlist new members and introduce them to the Little Rascal organization and the Tri-County Junior Football League.

Bob Patrick, president of the Little Rascals, said that until now the club's membership has

SIUE Matmen To Meet WU; Tie Oklahoma

It will be the "rubber" match between the two schools when Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville travels to Macomb Saturday to tangle with the tough and rugged Leathernecks of Western Illinois University wrestling team.

Two years ago, Western won the first match between the two teams. Last season, SIUE won. Says SIUE's wrestling Coach Larry Kristoff: "Western is as tough as any team we will wrestle this season. Just look what they did in the University of Illinois Invitational Tournament early in December. We could win Saturday, but it'll take the best performance we've had this season."

At the U. of I. 15-team field, Western won the unofficial team title with 85 points, followed by Northwestern with 56, SIU - Carbondale with 50, the U. of I. with 42 and SIUE with 33.

Kristoff was unhappy with his charges' performance over the past weekend at Edmondson, Okla., where the Cougar mat team had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Central Oklahoma State University.

When SIUE's team captain, Dave Cross, became sick, the Cougars had to forfeit in the 159-pound event, giving up at least six points and a possible point spread of nine points. Said Kristoff: "If we don't wrestle better against Western, we'll be in real trouble."

Other results: 118 — Doug Lee, SIUE, beat Randy Ross, 6-2. 126 — Terry Niblett, SIUE, lost to Dave Turner, 13-10. 134 — Larry Pruitt, SIUE, beat Vince Wiley, 17-11. 142 — Bob Galloway beat Mike Barnes, SIUE, 5-0. 150 — Dave Cross, SIUE, forfeit, illness.

158 — Jerry Irvine, SIUE, defeated Larry Willis, 8-1. 167 — Bill Dickey, beat Dennis Byrne, 7-2. 177 — Tom Trachsel, SIUE, pinned John Estep, in 4:28. 190 — Tom Carter defeated Rob Rummel, SIUE, 5-4. Heavyweight — Barry Walsh, SIUE, defeated Kevin Smith, 4-2.

Boosters to View Films Wednesday

The Granite City High School Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coolidge Junior High School cafeteria where Coach Don Deterting will show films of recent Warrior basketball games.

Cecil Williams club president, announced that a discussion will be held on a proposal to bring to Granite City Moore's All-American Red Heads, the world's champion girls basketball team, as a money-raising effort by the Boosters.

been limited to its board members who have established by-laws and gained admittance into the Tri-County Conference.

"Last week their efforts were rewarded when the 12 other cities in the league accepted the Granite City entry with a unanimous vote," Patrick said.

"Now that we have achieved league membership, our immediate concern now is to register active members in our Club."

The by-laws provide that an active member constitute anyone interested in the betterment of the organization and pays dues of \$1 per year prior to Sept. 30. There will be an annual meeting at the end of each year's regular season when 11 members will be elected to the board of directors.

Patrick added: "It should be pointed out that the club is an independent organization and not connected with any other Granite City organization or the park district, and the club depends upon its own membership for support."

The purpose of the Quarter-back committee is to organize those active members who would volunteer to assist the Little Rascals raise the funds needed to equip each player, Patrick said.

To insure that each boy is safely equipped with quality equipment, the following: Helmet, face guard, shoulder pads, thigh pads, hip pads, football pants and two jerseys, one for both home and away games.

"The directors realize that in our first year we won't be able to supply the equipment for every boy who wants to play football as a Little Rascal," Patrick said, "but the volunteers we can sign-up now for the Quarterback committee will help reduce the number of disappointed boys this fall."

Cougar Cagers Lose 91-86 In Indiana, McKendree Next

Mathematically, the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville basketball team has a chance to return to Evansville, Ind., for the post-season NCAA college division championship tournament this spring.

Right now, Coach Jim Dudley's SIUE Cougars are 6-5 following their 91-86 loss Saturday night to the Indiana State University at Evansville Eagles.

To return to Evansville, the Cougars would almost have to win all their remaining 14 games, but if that should happen they would like to see what they could do under more neutral circumstances than a pre-arranged Saturday night.

It was Indiana State's annual homecoming and the Eagles

have never lost a homecoming game.

SIUE ran into a hot-shooting Indiana team the first half. The Eagles, hitting on 69% of their shots, led at the intermission, 51-43. Paced by Capt. Tony Johnson, forward Leon Wright and center Terry Carlson, the Cougars caught the Eagles at 51-51 after two minutes of play in the second half.

Johnson scored 10 of his game's 18 total in the second half, including his 22nd and 23rd consecutive free throws. The 23rd free throw tied it up at 51-51 and Wright's drive-in layup gave the Cougars their only lead of the game second later. Johnson's 23 free throws in-a-row is an SIUE record.

SIUE Women's Basketball Team to Open First Season

Women's intercollegiate basketball begins Thursday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville when the girls face Principia College. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Alton campus gym.

In its initial year in intercollegiate competition, the women's sports program at SIUE has already shown its winning ability. The women's field hockey team had a winning season and sent one player to the Midwest finals.

According to Barbara DeLong, women's basketball coach, there are some promising players from last year's intramural basketball program who have been looking good in practice sessions.

"We have some experienced players and some new faces, too, and think we can put them together to make a winning team," Ms. DeLong said.

All home basketball games will be played at the Alton campus gym.

Following the opener against Principia, the team travels to Indiana State, Jan. 20, for a 2 p.m. (EST) game. Then SIUE returns for another game against Principia Jan. 23 at

Denny Thronburg, rapidly becoming the Cougars' super-sub, led the SIUE attack with 21 points, equaling the winners' Terry Kirchoff's output. Again the Cougars had four players in double figures: Johnson, 18; Terry Carlson, 14; Wright 16 and Thronburg 21.

SIUE beat Indiana State from the floor, 38 to 36, but was gunned down at the free-throw line, hitting on 10 of 17 shots, while the winners were hitting 19 of 29 from the charity stripe. Fourteen of those free throws came in the crucial final half.

The Cougars, in the final 20 minutes, had the opportunity to make seven of 10 free-throw shots.

This Wednesday night, the Cougars will play their second home game of the season, hosting the McKendree Bears, who have won 12 straight games and are 21-1 for the campaign. McKendree's only loss was by eight points to SIU-Carbondale on the Saluki court early in the season.

A Saturday night, SIUE will be at home to the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, a team the Cougars defeated in mid-December in the Windy City 78-71.

Even with playing 10 of their 11 games on the unfriendly road, the Cougars are ahead of their pace of last season, which was a dismal 5-21 overall. They are now 6-5 for the campaign and a sensational 12-2 record from now on could give them a record good enough to make them for an NCAA regional berth.

In last Saturday's game with Indiana State, the Cougars lost their two best front-line men via the foul-out route. Carlson, whose five baskets in the first half kept the Cougars in the game, fouled out with 8:21 to go. Wright followed minutes later. SIUE also was hit with a double technical when Carlson was charged with not raising his hand after fouling out.

Last season, the Cougars beat Indiana State 92-65 at Edwardsville.



By Press-Record Staff Photographer

TOO LATE. Assumption Cager Larry Bryant jumps in an attempt to stop a side court shot by Trojan Charles Lucas, partly hidden. Assumption's Ray Kemezis (55), Bob Young (43) and Anthony Matthews (52) are ready to do battle off the boards. Assumption won on the Madison floor Friday 68-66.



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Lancers, Pekin, Sandburg Fall to Warrior Grapplers

Three straight victories Friday and Saturday for the Granite City High School wrestlers brought their season dual meet to 14-0 and extended the Granite City wrestling streak to 25 consecutive wins. The last three seasons. The wins also added one to the number of consecutive Warrior victories against Southern Illinois teams, bringing that total to 175 since 1956.

The Warriors handily defeated Belleville 27-13 here Friday, and in a double dual at Pekin Saturday, the host team fell 29-14 and Carl Sandburg High School of Orland Park was downed 35-17.

Friday's match was the first defeat of the season for the Granite City Lancers. The match was predicted to be one of the closest of the year for Warriors as both teams were undefeated.

"I think the score would have been closer if Belleville East had not been so conservative," Granite City Coach Bill "Red" Schmitt commented, explaining the Lancers' lack of aggressiveness and concentration more on defense.

The caution kept the Warriors from achieving any pins, but Granite City won eight matches and lost four, all by decisions.

Lancet earned four victories

and a draw Saturday, but the Warriors accumulated two pins and five decisions. Draws were frequent in the dual with Sandburg as four matches ended in ties. Granite City won five of the remaining matches, one by a pin, while Sandburg managed three decision victories.

Only three Warrior wrestlers escaped the three matches without a loss. Kerry Johnson (119), Dan Heath (132) and Brian Wilson (155).

Johnson downed his Lancer opponent on a 130 superior decision and won by 2-0 and 9-0 scores against Pekin and Sandburg. Heath's scores in the three matches were 4-0 against Belleville East, 6-3 against Pekin and 6-4 over Sandburg. Wilson's totals against the three schools, in the same order, were, 4-0, 8-1 and 14-0.

Other Warriors and their scores against Belleville East, Pekin and Sandburg were: Pat MacMillan (89), lost 3-8, split 2-2; Phil Lapinski (105), 2-1, lost 3-8, 10-2; John Niebur (112), 7-4, 10-3, split 2-2; Dennis Ragan (126), 11-0, pin in 3:13, split 3-3; Dave Rushing (138), lost 2-4, pin in 5:55, split 1-1; Ken Nolan (145), lost 1-5 to Lancer's undefeated Mike Reeder (140), lost 1-5, lost 6-7 by a technical tie in the last 10 seconds;

Warriors Lose to Cahokia In Fourth Quarter 72-54

Granite City High School's basketball Warriors took it on the chin 72-54 at Cahokia Friday but the score was not indicative of a rout.

Granite City was in the game until the fourth quarter which started with Cahokia ahead 44-44. In the first minute the Warriors tied it at 45-45, and then the roof fell in.

With 5:12 minutes 'on the clock there were three Warrior turnovers and the Comanches scored each time, continuing to rack up an ever widening lead. With 3:23 left, it was 60-51 and when the game reached the two minute mark Cahokia led 66-51.

GCIS took a 12-11 first quarter lead but at the half it was Cahokia 33-31.

The Warriors were without the services of their most experienced player, Tom Vrenick, who was ill. Vrenick is the top rebounder and second leading scorer for the Warriors.

Cahokia dominated the boards 30-30 while Cahokia's Charles Chapman racked up 23 points, connecting on 10 of 14 field goal attempts.

Warrior Mike Martinez tallied 19 points for the Warriors. Other Warriors scoring were Greg Gauert and Tom Peterson 10, Mark Gauert 6, Don Lloyd

4 and Bret Champion and Dave Schneck 3.

The Warriors who tagged 20 from the floor only shot 30% in 66 attempts. Cahokia sank 31 field goals in 66 attempts. Granite City sank 14 from the charity line to 10 for the Comanches.

"Our foul hunt was, Warrior Coach Don Deterding said, "Martinez picked up his fourth foul early in the second quarter and did not play at all in the third quarter, fouling out in the fourth."

"That's three turnovers and Cahokia's fast break layups killed us. Up to then we had played a good ball game and was happy that we had stayed up with them that well with our lack of height and inexperience. What we made a mistake, they converted it to points. It's too bad the score couldn't show just how good the fellows did play."

"Mark Gauert fouled out late in the game and of course Martinez sat out a lot of the action. If it had been in the entire game the outcome may have been different. Mike had a good game though and he did come through for us. I feel pleased with Greg Gauert who is only a sophomore but did an outstanding job."

"We have our work cut out

Two-Day Prather Mat Tournney Opens Friday

Wrestlers from eight bi-state area junior high and high schools will compete in the second annual Prather Ninth Grade Invitational Wrestling Tournament in the Prather Junior High School boys' gymnasium.

Schools participating are the host, Grigsby, Coolidge, Keyes, Normandy, Northwest, Roxana and Kirby. Kirby won the crown here last year, followed by Cross Keys and Northwest.

First round mat action will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and the second round is set for 11 a.m. Saturday. The finals in each weight class will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Thirteen weight classes have been established for the event. The classes are 87, 98, 105, 112, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 167, 185 and heavyweight. Weighins for wrestlers will be between 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and between 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Individual medals finishing in the top three in each weight class and team trophies will be awarded to the top three schools.

Adult admission to all three sessions will be \$2.25 and admission to the three sessions for students will be \$1.50. Individual session tickets will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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THURSDAY, Jan. 11
Collinsville Webster 8th 30, Central 25 (overtime) (Roxana) 10.
Central 8th 31, Collinsville Webster 27 (Terry Angle 22)
GCIS Soph. 53, Bethalto 46
Grigsby 8th 61, Roxana 43 (Larry Schleicher 22)
Collinsville North 45, Grigsby 28 (Chris Page 11)
Grigsby 7th 45, Collinsville North 40 (Brad Gauert 8, Rich Willard 9)
Venice 8th 43, East Alton 37 (Harvey Logan 28)
FRIDAY, Jan. 12
Bunker Hill grade 4, Venice 39 (Harvey Logan 29)
Roxana 7th 32, Central 25 (Terry Angle 18)
Roxana 8th 38, Central 14 (Mike Hankins 5)
Cahokia 72, Granite City 54 (Assumption 112) Madison 66, East St. Louis 64, Belleville West 58
Belleville East 80, Alton 70, Collinsville Althoff 75, St. Louis U. High 73
Wood River 77, Mascoutah 71, Triad 78, Highland 56
Roxana 67, O'Fallon 45, Highland St. Paul 115, Worden 83
Lebanon 73, New Athens 54, Doud 61, Red Bud 53
Oskawille 68, Breese Mater Dei 66
Lovesey 77, Lincoln 62
Aviston Central 73, Gibault 55
Valmeyer 58, Columbia 53
Westlin 52, Waterloo 78 (OT) Northwest 74, McKinley 37
SATURDAY, Jan. 13
Edwardsville 76, Madison 64
East St. Louis 75, Alton 54
Collinsville 62, Belleville East 44
Belleville West 76, Belleville Althoff 73
Lebanon 67, Waterloo 65
Bethalto 85, Sianton 29
Mascoutah 71, Livingston 41
Highland St. Paul 97, Freeburg 64
TODAY, Jan. 15
Collinsville Webster 7 & 8 at Madison, 4:15 p.m.
Coolidge 7 & 8 at Edwardsville, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY, Jan. 16
Roxana varsity at MHS 8:15 p.m.
Madison 7 & 8 at Roxana 4 p.m.
Venice 7 & 8 at Bethalto 4 p.m.
Central 7 & 8 at Edwardsville 8:15 p.m.
Collinsville Webster 7 & 8 at Coolidge 4:15 p.m.
Coolidge 9th at Collinsville 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, Jan. 18
Madison 7 & 8 at Prather 4:15 p.m.
Coolidge 7 & 8 vs. Central (GCIS gym) 6:30 p.m.
Grigsby 7 & 8 at Roxana 6:15 p.m.
Alton North 9th at Grigsby 4:15 p.m.
FRIDAY, Jan. 19
Edwardsville varsity at GCIS 8:15 p.m.
Venice varsity at Worden 8:15 p.m.
Alton East 7 & 8 at Venice 4:15 p.m.
SATURDAY, Jan. 20
St. Henry's varsity at Venice 4 p.m.
Park Hockey
THURSDAY, Jan. 11
GC Squirts 7, St. Charles 2 (Goals—Jay Lee, Steve Master, Jim Owens, Ted Thalman, Robert Chapman 2 and Tom Niescu 2)
FRIDAY, Jan. 12
Pekin 8, Fleischman's Bantams 3 (Goals—Rich Foy 2, Joe Hassler 1)
Pekin Midgets 5, Linsey Condo 1 (Goal—Steve Di-nedda)
Mendoza Pee Wees 2, Pekin 2 (Goals—John Krevovich, George Bartz)
SATURDAY, Jan. 13
GC Squirts 5, Pekin 4 (Goals—Mark Prsha, Mike Hassler, Tim Grove 2, David Harris)
GC Squirts 3, Pekin 0 (Goals—Chris Hinterser, Goals—Bruce Monahan, Scott Polson, Tim Dix)
Mendoza Pee Wees 7, Pekin 1 (Goals—Danny Taff, W. I. Connolly, Todd McFarland 2, John Krevovich 2, Gilbert Ferraro)
Pekin Midgets 5, Lindsey Condo 3 (Goals—D. A. Rapoff, Joe Preisser, D. O. Augustine)
Pekin Bantams 4, GC Bantams 2 (Goals—Chris Rapoff, Erik Klein)
Mendoza Pee Wees 4, Clayton 1 (Goals—Eric Thornburg 2, Terry Page, Jeff Robinson)
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
GRANITE CITY GLASS CO.
877-5400
THURSDAY, Jan. 18
High School League
Young Life vs. ROCA 8:30 p.m., Coolidge
Church League
Red Division
Bethesda vs. St. Marks 7:30 p.m., Coolidge
Classic League
A. H. Television vs. Sportsmans Club 7:30 p.m., Prather
Sammy's vs. Sullies 8:30 p.m., Prather

Granite City PRESS-RECORD
Mon., Jan. 15, 1973 Page 7

Prather Wins Mat Tournney

Prather Junior High School was victorious in the fourteenth seventh and eighth grade quadrangular wrestling tournament Friday at Coolidge Junior High.

Prather collected 102 points while Grigsby was close behind with 97. Edwardsville was third with 74 and Coolidge finished fourth with 42.

Prather and Grigsby each had five champions and Edwardsville trailed with four. Coolidge had one champion, Norman Mangoff in the 126-pound class.

Prather champions were Scott Howell (75), Terry Nichols (87), Mike Bulva (138), Brian Barnes (145) and Mark Aldridge (167). Champions for Grigsby were Keith Whelan (82), Frank Hartman (98), Jim Marcum (105), Dan Borror (112) and John Hardline (132). Edwardsville had champions in the 115, 155 and heavyweight classes.

High Rollers

THURSDAY
At Tri-Mor Bowl
Garden Girls League
Karen Lewis — — — — — 205
Phyllis Ficker — — — — — 501
Jack & Jills League
Flo Morgan — — — — — 191
Barb Smith — — — — — 493
Gerald Frost — — — — — 211
Bob Riggs — — — — — 551
Bowlarama League
Barbara Elmore — — — — — 139, 475
FRIDAY
At Bowlard
CFU 222 League
Joe Nemeth — — — — — 233
Bill Diak — — — — — 573
Commercial League
David Strotheide — — — — — 223, 593
Clyde Fayier — — — — — 256, 694
Ladies Independent League
Mary Vrenick — — — — — 190
Jackie Goulet — — — — — 494
At Tri-Mor Bowl
CFU Ladies League
Dorothy Schardan — — — — — 199
Maggie Greene — — — — — 533

Cage Pairings At Salem, Dupo

First-round pairings for the Dupo and Salem high school invitational basketball tournaments, which include local teams, were announced today.

They are:
At Dupo—Jan. 22, Madison vs. Roxana, 5:30 p.m.; Dupo vs. Belleville St. Henry, 7 p.m.; Venice vs. Columbia, 8:30 p.m. (Brooklyn Lovejoy and Valmeyer vs. 2nd round—Jan. 23, Lovejoy vs. Madison-Roxana winner, 5:30 p.m.; Valmeyer vs. Dupo-St. Henry winner, 8:30 p.m.; finals 8:30 p.m. Jan. 26.
At Salem—Jan. 24, Granite City vs. Parish, 7 p.m.; Alton vs. Fairfield, 7 p.m.; Effingham vs. Salem, 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 25, Breese Mater Dei vs. Centralia. Finals 9 p.m. Jan. 27.

Venice Policemen Save Man From Smoke

Fast action by two Venice policemen may have been responsible for saving the life of a Venice man yesterday morning.

Patrolman Joseph Meehan and Corporal Farris Smith were summoned to the home of Samuel Sims, 1017 1/2 Calhoun St., Venice, by a neighbor who heard a window break at 12:30 a.m. When they arrived they found the home filled with smoke.

Unable to open a door, Meehan climbed through the broken window to the rear door which he unlocked, allowing Smith to enter. It was reported. Together, the two policemen located Sims inside the home and assisted him outside. Sims said that the stove inside his home apparently overturned and smoke began pouring out.

He tried to find the rear door but was unable to locate it because of the dense smoke. He found him and broke out the 22nd window in an attempt to get Sims out.

School Wrestling

THURSDAY, Jan. 11
Prather 4th, CBC 12 (Pins for Prather—Jim Wilson, G. E. Moore, Randy Keeton, Randy Smith, Mark Schanuel, Jerry Patterson)
Coolidge 54, St. Louis University High 24 (Pins for Coolidge—Alan Schuler, Dave Gaines, Ed Fetter, Jay Ferrara, Steve Avedisian, Brian Bunjan, Kevin Condon, Doug Hartman, Ron Friths)
Edwardsville 9th 46, Grigsby 16 (Pins for Grigsby—Mat McCullough, Jim Biedsoe)
TUESDAY, Jan. 16
McClusville V, JV & Soph. at GCIS, 6:30 p.m.
Prather 9th at Edwardsville, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, Jan. 18
Grigsby 9th at Coolidge, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, Jan. 19
Collinsville V & JV at GCIS, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, Jan. 20
Prather 9th Tournney, 11 a.m., finals 4 p.m.
GCIS Soph. Tournney, noon

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JANUARY 16th

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HAM . . . includes pineapple ring, French fries, buttered garden vegetable, and roll and butter. **\$1.00**

TURKEY . . . with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable and roll and butter.

SPAGHETTI . . . with Parmesan cheese, crisp tossed salad, choice of dressing and roll and butter.

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. — Sunday, 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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Our hottest selling economy car. Now with whitewalls, wheel covers, carpeting and special trim. Buy one like this and you can also get a canopy vinyl roof at no extra cost. The factory doesn't charge us so we don't have to charge you. That's Gold Sticker Value.

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Plymouth Fury Gran Sedan.
WE AREN'T WAITING TO GIVE GOOD DEALS ON THIS BEAUTY... WE'RE GIVING THEM NOW!

Right now, this Fury Gran Sedan carries the Gold Sticker Value sign. You don't have to have a sticker. Just look for the Gold Sticker.

Chrysler Newport:
Your easy step up to a big luxurious car.

Here's all the big size, room and power you'd expect from a Chrysler. All for the lowest Chrysler price. A Gold Sticker Value.

Chrysler Newport
4-Dr. Hardtop

Gold Sticker prices coming through for you!

GRANITE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
19TH AND GRAND GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Operation ID Endorsed by Madison Lions

The Madison Lions Club went on record Thursday night endorsing and urging every Madison resident to join "Operation Identification," an anti-theft program being launched area-wide.

Madison Chief of Police Frank Dutko, a member of the club, explained the program at the club's regular meeting in the Sportsman's Club, Tenth and Iowa streets, Madison.

Dutko said the program is free as it is sponsored in seven counties by the Southern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Residents simply go to their local police station to borrow for three days an electric engraving pencil with which to mark valuable items such as televisions, cameras, stereos, electric appliances or anything a would be thief might want, Dutko said.

Residents are asked to engrave their drivers license number which can be checked anywhere in the country in a matter of minutes. When the person returns the engraving tool they are given

Granite City PRESS-RECORD
Page 8 Mon., Jan. 15, 1973

four window stickers to be placed at various points of entry to the home. The stickers point out that all items in the home have been marked and the homeowners are participating in "Operation Identification."

"The stickers alone are a big deterrent, as no thief in his right mind would enter a house with everything marked," Dutko said.

Dutko pointed out that his department and Explorer Post 10-4 offered the program to Madison residents a few months ago, but did not push it when they learned the program was going to be launched statewide.

A pamphlet also is being provided with no cost by the

Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission titled "Residential Burglary and What To Do About It."

The pamphlet lists many practical ways to give additional security to homes, apartments and garages, and includes a section on how the homeowner may list personal property.

Dutko also noted that all four departments in the area in addition to the Madison County Sheriff's office are participating fully in the program.

The speaker was introduced by Walter "Mick" Strange of Madison.

President Dave Clark and Club member Mayor Mike Sasyk asked the members to urge their friends in the city to participate fully in the program.



ACUPUNCTURE TECHNIQUE is demonstrated by Margaret Chang, at right, holding doll, who points out some of the key acupuncture points in the body to students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville after her presentation Thursday. Mrs. Chang, a nursing instructor at SIUE, observed the use of acupuncture as an anesthetic while visiting operating rooms last year during her travels in the People's Republic of China. She spoke as part of China Awareness Week at SIUE.

Plan Commission Ok's Permits For Office Sites

The Granite City Plan Commission Monday gave its endorsement to a request by Bernard Royce of Royce Realty Co. for a special use permit to move his office from 3710 Pontoon Road to 2826 Madison Ave.

Royce, who was present at the meeting, said he plans to oil and chip two parking areas behind the building which will hold 13 autos.

A home on the site will be demolished for the real estate office, Royce said. Although the Plan Commission recommended approval, the request must be taken before the Granite City Council for final action.

Also recommended was a request for a special use permit for Attorney Richard Allen and Robert Francis to operate a professional office at 2943 and 2945 Madison Ave. They have been practicing in the office about two months while the Plan Commission has been considering the request.

In December, the request was deferred one month because of what commission members termed "unanswered questions."

Several objectors were present and a petition against the project signed by neighborhood residents was presented to the board. Calvin Compton, a spokesman for the objectors, said the neighbors want to block to remain residential and not commercial.

The Plan Commission subcommittee recommended approval of the request on the grounds that city ordinances provide for special use permits on four-lane highways and that to deny the request would be prejudicial in light of past special use permit approvals in that area. The board recommended.

Acupuncture Anesthetic A Wide Success in China

The success of acupuncture as an anesthetic was demonstrated to Margaret Chang, nursing instructor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, during her visit to the People's Republic of China last year.

On Thursday Mrs. Chang showed slides that demonstrated to her audience at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville that acupuncture techniques used in Chinese hospitals make it unnecessary to use drugs during surgery.

Appearing as part of China Awareness Week at SIUE, Mrs. Chang said many patients get up from the operating table immediately after surgery without any ill effects after having been alert during the entire operation.

"I saw one operation in which a 37-year-old female factory worker was having part of her lung removed," Mrs. Chang said.

"A painless steel needle was put in her forearm. I talked to her during the operation; she said she had a 'deep sinking feeling,' but otherwise felt fine."

Mrs. Chang said acupuncture is probably 5,000 years old, but has been used widely as an anesthetic only since the beginning of the Chinese Cultural Revolution in 1966.

"Acupuncture as an anesthetic was first used for removing teeth," she said. "My aunt (who lives in China) said she had a wisdom tooth removed with novocain as an anesthetic and was very uncomfortable. About a week later she had a second wisdom tooth removed with an acupuncture needle and only as anesthetic, and she said she had much less pain."

Mrs. Chang said it is uncertain exactly why acupuncture works. Acupuncture charts show from 12 to 14 channels in the body, each channel filled with something which loosely translated into English is called "life energy."

"If the channel is plugged up, a person will feel badly," she said. "Through acupuncture a channel can be opened and a person will feel better."

She said needles not always are inserted in spots near the ailment. For example, for an appendectomy, a needle is inserted in the lower leg, rather than near the abdomen.

"The placement of the needle isn't the only important thing," Mrs. Chang said. "The needles must be turned throughout the operation by someone specially trained to keep them at the proper depth under the skin. Acupuncture is a real art."

Mrs. Chang visited China with her husband William (a professor at Washington University), her 15-year-old daughter and other scientists and their families. Mrs. Chang, who was born in China, had not visited the mainland since she left it in 1949. During her three weeks of travel she saw many members of her family and "in general I was treated like a VIP."

She and those traveling with her visited many of the places President Nixon saw during his visit in February 1972, and Mrs. Chang had a 4½ hour visit with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

"Chou talked for a long time about birth control, which is very important to the Chinese with 800 million people and a much overcrowding," Mrs. Chang said. "In China there are excellent abortion clinics where a woman can go in, get an abortion and be out in a few hours later at a cost of around 30 cents."

Mrs. Chang said acupuncture is used much more often now than it was several years ago in China. She said children learn about acupuncture and practice the placement of needles on one another.

Mrs. Chang, who joined the SIUE faculty in 1970, earned a master's degree in nursing from Yale University. She is a resident of St. Louis.

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China's 'System' Working Well, SIUE Group Told

"The thing that strikes the visitor to China is how well the system works," said Richard Dudman, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in a speech Thursday as part of China Awareness Week at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Dudman, who traveled to the People's Republic of China with President Nixon in February, returned for 25 days last June, said the country as a whole is not affluent, but seems to have eliminated many problems one would expect to see in an American city.

"I didn't see any hunger or beggars or prostitution," Dudman said.

"Many of the people live a hard life but they seem to enjoy their work and their leisure time."

Dudman said in Chinese society, "Everyone has a place—I didn't see one derelict. It's amazing to see how efficient everything is after all we heard about for years as how people were starving."

There is a lot of surveillance in China, Dudman said, but there is not the kind of repressive control one would expect, "unless you're a dissenter."

During his 25-day visit with his wife, Dudman talked to many Chinese (through an interpreter) and visited communes, coal mines, factories and other places.

"I visited one mine and was impressed at how mine safety is stressed," he said. "There were 600 safety inspectors, about 200 on each shift. I figured that came to about one inspector for every seven workers."

It is impossible to see much of such a large country in only a few weeks, Dudman said, mentioning that he would like to return to the mainland.

"For the first time in two generations, we're getting some first-hand knowledge of China," he said. "Before our only source of information was Russia and we knew what we were getting was distorted."

President Nixon took advantage of the extreme Chinese fear of Russia to open the door. But, said Dudman, he does not expect any large-scale cultural exchanges with America, withdrawals from Indochina and breaks relations with the Nationalist Chinese.

Kitchen gardeners can manufacture a good soil mixture from garden soil and leaves. Normal garden soil may be great for tomatoes, but often becomes too packed for best results with indoor plants. But most garden soils become high quality potting soils when mixed with humus. Your home supply of humus can be crisy leaves if they are pulverized and mixed with equal parts of soil.

Regular peat-moss or packaged potting soil from your garden store are just as good when you develop a 50-50 mixture. An application of houseplant fertilizer at planting time is the final ingredient to give your transplant a speedy start.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
NOVEMBER 30, 1972

ASSETS	
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS AND CONTRACTS	\$13,203,807.90
SAVINGS ACCOUNT LOANS	111,110.96
PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT LOANS	26,564.52
REAL ESTATE OWNED	4,454.24
STOCK IN FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF CHICAGO, AT COST	150,000.00
INVESTMENT SECURITIES, AT COST	955,000.00
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	941,504.09
OFFICE BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT, AT COST LESS DEPRECIATION	176,946.15
OTHER ASSETS	157,554.84
	\$15,726,942.70

LIABILITIES	
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	\$14,076,768.06
LOANS IN PROCESS	49,401.01
ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY BORROWERS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	5,576.18
OTHER LIABILITIES	34,827.91
DEFERRED INCOME	11,891.85
GENERAL AND UNALLOCATED RESERVES	1,548,477.69
	\$15,726,942.70

STATE LOAN and SAVINGS

NIEDRINGHAUS and EDISON AVE.

Granite City, Illinois

LOSING HAIR?



Mr. F. Monson shows his regrown hair. He did not have male pattern baldness.

DECISION
If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, itchy scalp, excessive oiliness or dryness or if your scalp is still creating hair loss make the decision now.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss which the Ebb's Treatment or any other is effective.

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Arnette Elected to Board at Trust Bank

Dale Arnette, a lifelong resident of Granite City and owner of Arnette Pattern Co., was elected to the board of directors of the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank at the annual stockholders meeting last week.

Arnette's election was announced by Ernest A. Karandjeff, president of the bank, who also announced the re-election of the bank's directors and officers.

Directors re-elected were: Roy C. Barney, Homer Huber, Ernest A. Karandjeff, Henry D. Karandjeff, Kirt Kirchoff, Carl E. Mathias, Thomas R. Remington and Milford D. Walston.



DALE ARNETTE
New Bank Director

Attention was called by the board to Henry Karandjeff's and Roy C. Barney's long association with the bank, both having served the bank since its founding in 1910.

Officers re-elected were Henry D. Karandjeff, chairman of the board; Ernest A. Karandjeff, president and trust officer; Allen Jessee, executive vice-president; Barry Loman, vice-president; John J. Polson, vice-president; John J. McDonald Jr., vice-president and cashier; Anthony J. Zedek, assistant vice-president; Thomas J. Killoran, assistant vice-president; William C. Evans, assistant cashier; Robert Dietrich, assistant cashier; John Darlington, assistant cashier; Robert J. Hildebrand, trust officer; Paul W. Niles, auditor.

President Karandjeff commended the officers and employees for their "diligent efforts in maintaining the efficiency, friendliness, and customer service that has become a trademark of Granite City Trust."

Karandjeff added: "The heavy increase in the bank's volume of business during the year has in no way effected the high level of performance from our personnel. And even with heavy workloads at the bank, our employees have made the time to devote to civic and community activities."

The meeting heard special mention of numerous bank personnel, including Ernest A. Karandjeff who was elected to the vice-presidency of the Illinois Bankers Association, Group Nine, and is serving as treasurer for the Mississippi River Festival. Others included:

Allen Jessee who was elected treasurer for both the Cahokia Mound Council and the Boy Scouts of America and the March of Dimes.

Barry Loman who is serving on the legislative committee of the Illinois Association of Park Districts and was appointed general chairman for the Southern Park District conference to be held in Granite City in May.

John McDonald who was re-elected vice-chairman of the United Way District, Boy Scouts of America, and treasurer for both the Tri-Cities Fund and Region 4 United Cerebral Palsy.

Firefighters Local Installs Officers

Newly elected officers of Granite City Firefighters Local 253 were installed for the 1973 year during a dinner meeting at the Knights of Columbus Home Thursday.

Installed as president was Edward McGovern who was re-elected. Richard Werth was installed as a newly elected vice-president and Junior Mathis continues in office as secretary-treasurer.

Three trustees installed are George Smolich, who was re-elected, and James Strack and Thomas Jenkins, both newly elected.



By Press-Record Staff Photographer

WOODSTOCK WOULD APPRECIATE IT. How would you like to be a bird on these cold days? First and third graders at St. Joseph's School have been considering the plight of little birds in winter. Third graders Tena Norton, left, and Shara Ryan, both 8 years old, built this bird feeder and kept it filled with bread scraps from the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Hattie Rich, 89, Dies; III Six Weeks

Mrs. Hattie Belle (Wood) Rich, 89, of 2915 Marshall Ave., died following a six-week illness at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville, where she had lived the past six months.

Born in Williamsville, Mo., Mrs. Rich resided in Madison County for 25 years prior to moving in 1944 to Hendricks, Mo. She returned to the Quad-Cities in 1950 and made her home three years ago.

Mrs. Rich was a member of the Hendricks (Mo.) Chapel. Her husband, Melvin, died in 1959.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Edith Buchanan of Madison, Mrs. Golda Thomas Ahner of Belgrade, Mo., Mrs. Vernest Klair of Sloan Spring, Ark., and Mrs. Daisy Cassidy, Mrs. Gertrude Lowry and Mrs. Geraldine Hoover, all of Granite City; one brother, James T. Wood of Williamsville, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Haynes of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral details are given in today's obituary column.

Mack Sykes, 77, Dies; GC Resident 50 Years

Mack Sykes, 77, of 2013 Dewey Ave., died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was a patient one week. He had been in ill health the past year.

A native of Dover, Tenn., Mr. Sykes lived in Granite City since 1923. Prior to retirement he worked 42 years as a member of the track group at the former Union Star and Refining Co.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret (Kolbe) Sykes; and three brothers, Marion, Gilbert and Frank Sykes, all of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

Right of Way Charge Lodged Against Driver

An accident at the intersection of Edison Avenue and 22nd Street at 5 p.m. Saturday, resulted in the driver of one car being ticketed and sustaining injuries in the crash.

George F. Becker, 66, of 2125 Monroe Ave., was charged with failure to yield the right of way after his car was involved in a collision with the vehicle of Clarence R. DeGonia, 2229 Edison Ave. Police said Becker suffered injuries in the mishap.

Two Men Injured As Auto Hits Pole

An auto operated by Lynn R. Barnhart, 2111 Alexander St., struck a utility pole in the 2800 block of Nameki Road at 10:50 p.m. Saturday, when the driver attempted to make a right turn from a parking lot into the road and lost control of the car.

Barnhart and a passenger in his car, Robert Barnhart, 54, of the Alexander Street address, sustained minor injuries, police said.

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New Programs Available At YMCA, Optimists Told

New fitness programs available at the Tri-Cities Area YMCA were described by Kent Dunn, membership and physical education director at the local Y facility, at a luncheon meeting Thursday of the Granite City Optimist Club.

Dunn reviewed the development of Y programming in the area of social concern from the organization's start in 1844 through the present day era. He said physical fitness is a social concern and the YMCA has continued to promote and encourage participation in such programs throughout its history.

The senior program director noted the first "outreach" activity instituted by the YMCA in the United States was the Boy Scout movement. The Campfire Girls another national youth activity also evolved under Y leadership.

In the area of sports, Dunn commented the YMCA is responsible for bringing basketball and volleyball to public attention and the Y also led the way in arranging evening classes to aid adults, especially new citizens in this country.

This was the first instruction to be offered past accepted schooling period and the forerunner of present Adult Education programs, the speaker stated.

Dunn reported that a new sauna facility for women is expected to be installed shortly at the YMCA. He also noted that a new family-oriented fitness program—Fitness Finders—will be incorporated into the overall activities here in late February, offering adults and children an opportunity to exercise, and "keep fit while having fun."

Twenty-five members attended the meeting at the YMCA. Maurice Adair, president, conducted a short business session and announced that Optimist members will hold a joint luncheon Jan. 25 with area young people who will be taking part in a one-day leadership workshop at the YMCA.

Ted Eilerman served as program chairman and introduced the guest speaker.

\$3.05 TOOLS STOLEN

A large assortment of tools and equipment worth \$3.05 were stolen from Clark Hardware Co., 2809 Edwardsville Road, Red Clark, owner, reported at 2:10 p.m. Thursday. Entry was gained by knocking down a rear door. Police believe the burglars were seeking specific equipment as left before.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. C. A. Schmitt
DENTIST

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3710 Pontoon Road to
3712 PONTOON RD.

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Nixon -- Full Employment Without Inflation Possible With Only a Few Pay-Price Rules

Following is President Nixon's message to Congress outlining the Phase Three wage-price restraint program Thursday afternoon:

During 1969, the annual rate of inflation in the United States was about 6%.

During my first term in office, that rate has been cut nearly in half and today the United States has the lowest rate of inflation of any industrial country in the free world.

In the last year and a half, this decline in inflation has been accompanied by a rapid economic expansion.

Civilian employment rose more rapidly during the past year than ever before in our history and unemployment substantially declined.

We now have one of the highest economic growth rates in the developed world.

In short, 1972 was a very good year for the American economy. I expect 1973 and

1974 to be even better.

They can, in fact, be the best years our economy has ever experienced—provided we have the will and wisdom in both the public and private sectors to follow appropriate economic policies.

For the past several weeks, members of my Administration have been reviewing our economic policies in an effort to keep them up to date.

I deeply appreciate the generous advice and excellent suggestions we have received in our consultations with Congress.

We are also grateful for the enormous assistance we have received from hundreds of labor, farm and consumer groups, and the general public.

These discussions have been extremely helpful to us in reaching several central conclusions about our economic future.

One major point which emerges as we look both at the record of the past and the prospects for the future is the central role of our federal monetary and fiscal policies.

We cannot keep inflation in check unless we keep government spending in check.

This is why I have insisted that our spending for fiscal year 1973 not exceed \$250 billion and that our proposed budget for fiscal year 1974 not exceed the revenues which the existing tax system would produce at full employment.

I hope and expect that Congress will receive this budget with a similar sense of fiscal discipline.

The stability of our prices depends on the restraint of Congress.

As we move into a new year, and into a new term for this Administration, we are also moving to a new phase of our economic stabilization program.

I believe the system of controls which has been in effect since 1971 has helped considerably in improving the health of our economy.

I am today submitting to Congress legislation which would extend for another year—until April 30, 1974—the basic legislation on which system is based the Economic Stabilization Act.

As even while we recognize the need for continued government restraints on prices and wages, we also look to that day when we can enjoy the advantages of price stability without the disadvantages of such restraints.

I believe we can prepare for that day, and hasten its coming, by modifying the present system so that it relies to a greater extent on the voluntary cooperation of the private sector in making reasonable price and wage decisions.

Under Phase 3, prior approval

by the federal government will not be required for changes in wages and prices, except in special problems and cases.

The federal government, with advice of management and labor, will develop standards to guide private conduct which will be self-administering.

This means that business and workers will be able to determine for themselves the conduct that conforms to the standards.

Initially and generally we shall rely upon the voluntary cooperation of the private sector for reasonable observance of the standards.

However, the federal government will retain the power—and the responsibility—to step in and stop action that would be inconsistent with our anti-inflation goals.

I have established as the overall goal of this program a further reduction in the inflation rate to 2½% or less by the end of 1973.

Under this program, much of the federal machinery which worked so well during Phase 1 and Phase 2 can be eliminated, including the Price Commission, the Pay Board, the Committee on the Health Services Industry, the Committee on State and Local Government Cooperation and the Rent Advisory Board.

Those who served so ably as members of these panels and their staffs—especially Judge George H. Rold, chairman of the Price Commission—have my deep appreciation and that of their countrymen for their devoted and effective contributions.

This new program will be administered by the Cost of Living Council.

The council's new director will be John T. Dunlop.

Dr. Dunlop succeeds Donald Rumsfeld, who leaves this post with the nation's deepest gratitude for a job well done.

Under our new program, special efforts will be made to combat inflation in areas where rising prices have been particularly troublesome, especially in fighting rising food prices.

Our anti-inflation program will not be fully successful until its impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store.

I am, therefore, directing that our current mandatory wage and price control system be continued with special vigor in the areas of food processing and food retailing.

I am also establishing a new committee to review government policies which affect food prices and a non-government advisory group to examine

other ways of achieving price stability in food markets.

I will ask this advisory group to give special attention to new ways of cutting costs and improving productivity at all points along the food production, processing and distribution chain.

In addition, the Department of Agriculture and the Cost of Living Council yesterday and today announced a number of important steps to hold down food prices in the best possible way—by increasing food supply.

I believe all these efforts will enable us to check effectively the rising cost of food without damaging the growing prosperity of American farmers.

Other special actions which will be taken to fight inflation include continuing the present mandatory controls over the health and construction industries and continuing the present self-restraint program for interest and dividends.

The new policies I am announcing today can mean even greater price stability with less restrictive bureaucracy.

Their success, however, will now depend on a firm spirit of self-restraint both within the federal government and among the general public.

If Congress will receive our new budget with a high sense of fiscal responsibility—and if the public will continue to demonstrate the same spirit of voluntary cooperation which was so important during Phase 1 and Phase 2—then we can bring the inflation rate below 2½% and usher in an unprecedented era of full and stable prosperity.

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Louis I. Smith, 71, Dies; Ill Four Days

Louis I. Smith, 71, of Rural Route Two, Box 202, Dundee, Miss., died at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Mr. Smith became ill while visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, 2857 Washington Ave., and was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

He was born in Sledge, Miss. Mr. Smith was a retired carpenter and was a member of the Church of God in Dundee.

Other survivors include another son, Charles W. Smith, of Memphis, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Lillie Johnson of Batesville, Miss.; a brother Jim Smith of Sarah, Miss.; and a sister, Mrs. Angie Butler of Dundee; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Licenses issued in St. Louis to Quad-City residents include David T. Rotter, Granite City, and Nancy J. Frederick, 294 Roderick Ave., St. Louis; Paul D. Forister, Madison, and Alice S. Barker, 2411 Gass Ave., St. Louis.

CAR FIRE IN GARAGE
Fire damaged the auto of Bill Gaudner, 2572 Waterman Ave., when a mechanic with a torch set the car's gasoline line on fire while attempting to disconnect an exhaust system.

Russ's Auto Repair, 2408 E. 20th St., Thursday. Granite City firemen extinguished the flames.

STRUCK FROM BEHIND
The stopped car of Melba Miller, 3084 Wayne Ave., was struck from behind by the auto of Beverly Nelson, 5120 Jill Ave., at Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road at 10 p.m. Thursday.

TOW TRAILER STOLEN
A two-wheel tow trailer, which was being constructed by Thomas Delaio, 2693 Washington Ave., was stolen from the owner's home, it was reported at 8:25 a.m. Friday.

HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT
The parked car of Billy Pre-witt, 32394 Maryville Road, was struck by a hit and run motorist in front of Pre-witt's home, it was reported at 9:25 p.m. Thursday.

TRAVELING BY AIR? CALL HOLIDAY SERVICE, 452-3131

Borger Recuperating At Highland Hospital

A former local resident, Gerald Borger, now residing in Troy, is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Highland, recuperating from a heart attack suffered Dec. 31. He and his wife, Georgia, resided in the Quad-Cities 50 years prior to moving to Troy.

He retired from American Steel Foundries in 1967 due to a disability. He is in Room 223 and would like to hear from associates and friends; visitors are permitted.

ENTER ANIMAL HOSPITAL
The Belmore Animal Hospital, 2117 Johnson Road, was broken into and burglarized, it was reported Thursday. Both upstairs and downstairs rooms were ransacked and a \$175 movie projector was stolen. Entry was gained by removing a west side storm window and prying the window from the frame.

TOOLS, TIRES STOLEN
Tools worth \$200, a tool box and two snow tires were stolen from the auto of John Walker, 1156 Edwardsville Road, while the car was parked at Walker's home, he reported at 2:50 p.m. Thursday. The car's radio antenna was broken during the theft.

COLLIDE ON 26TH
The cars of Dawn Rowland, 2545 Madison Ave., and Vina Law, Apartment 69 of 2707 Harvey Place, collided on 26th Street between Grand and Madison avenues at 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Here Are Just a Few Examples of the Savings in Store for You:

Men's Casual Shoes Reg. \$12.99 Now \$6.50	Ladies' Sport Shoes Reg. \$14.99 Now \$7.50	Children's Play Shoes Reg. \$6.99 Now \$3.50
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BELMORE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER — GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Editorial Page

Granite City Press-Record

PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY

By Granite City Press-Record, Inc.

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Comment and Analysis

Jan. 15, 1973

Consensus of Business Leaders—New Approach Needed to Assure Competitive, Productive, Growing Economic Base

Today's 1972 Business Review and 1973 Forecast contains more than three dozen fact-filled articles by Quad-City area industrial, commercial, civic and financial leaders.

We commend the statements to readers in their entirety. The Review and Forecast section extends from Page 18 to Page 23 of this issue.

A common train of thought was noted in many of the articles. Following are excerpts from 15 of them:

The metropolitan region is at a critically important point in terms of its future growth and economic and community development.

Our plants are having a great difficulty meeting their competition. This is attributed in part to foreign imports, obsolete equipment and lack of productivity.

A means of enticing new plants to our area must be found to provide a replacement for those we have lost.

It is hoped that some new industry can be attracted to our area so that a well-balanced economy may be assured.

The last six months of 1972 saw a quadrupling of inquiries over the first six months from firms not yet ready to make a final location decision, but nevertheless getting ready in the near future.

Active efforts to build the economy of the area need all the consultative help and professional expertise we can bring to bear.

We residents need to follow or reassess community goals and objectives in light of changing conditions.

This new year brings an election year for our local citizens. It is of the utmost importance that we elect city officials to take every opportunity to advance and improve our local economy and business conditions.

It is a time when workers, unions and townspeople have to work for the best interests of the community and work together in a spirit of cooperation, understanding and mutual respect.

We are hopeful that 1973 will bring a high priority from labor, management and the political structure to solve the problems of economic growth and loss of employment.

Recent developments are discouraging but this should not discourage anyone. Everyone should take a positive attitude and evaluate the factors of our problems that have existed over the past years.

If management and labor have the determination for solving the problems that exist, our area can make significant gains in a very short time. Our area can be regenerated — provided management and labor can provide a healthy climate and cultivate and exploit the area's resources.

In spite of all that can be said for potential, there is a "must" attached not only for 1973 but future years as well. That is greater cooperation and

better relationship between labor and management.

It is imperative that we recognize that we are in economic competition with all other advanced areas of the entire globe. We must keep our labor costs, production costs and prices in the competitive realm conducive to world trade or we commit economic suicide.

Why the inability of plants to operate profitably?

It's easy to point the finger at labor, and say their uncooperative attitude was the reason. Or at management, and say their inability to cope with changing conditions and changing needs of the customers was the real cause of their failure to meet competition. Both of these charges are possibly true in part, but in part only.

People are worried and rightly so. An industry-wide feeling seems to be developing among many of our citizens with the apparent thought that industry and big business are to blame for all our woes. This attitude is naturally reflected by our elected officials.

This article is not an attempt to absolve industry from its share of responsibility for our problems. We are all to share the blame—industry, labor, business, large and small, government and all the individual citizens.

If we expect our business leaders and our Chamber of Commerce to be able to go out and interest new plants in locating in this area in order that our unemployed will again be able to secure gainful employment, we must be able to go out and interest new plants in locating in this area in order that our unemployed will again be able to secure gainful employment.

We must change our attitude that this community welcomes new industry and will make every effort to help their operation be successful.

Management and labor must enhance our ability to compete, or insure our defeat, as we vie with other communities for quality folks and the benefits of a healthy economy. We've had enough lessons on what happens when an organization or community loses its will or ability to compete.

Labor, management and civic interests in the Quad-City area must achieve—and call attention to—a new era, emphasizing that this region is ready, willing and able to compete with any community, any nation in producing quality goods efficiently and economically. A fresh new start in the whole field of industrial development is a must.

Areas and individuals that cling to the past are in for real trouble. New business is under no compulsion to locate here. And existing industry does not have to expand here.

Many of our industries have plants in other areas. Industries can move anywhere. Any continued deterioration in our business climate would invite just that. Government, business and labor in our area must individually and collectively recognize that we are dealing with a new way of life.

In view of the importance of accepting and fostering a state role in dealing with crucial drainage needs here, it is imperative that aldermen act favorably on the temporary program—even though, by its nature, it is not a total answer.

Direct help, including prompt improvements of the Nameoki drainage ditch; it is the capacity of the ditch which has been cited by councilmen hesitant to approve the temporary plan.

In view of the importance of accepting and fostering a state role in dealing with crucial drainage needs here, it is imperative that aldermen act favorably on the temporary program—even though, by its nature, it is not a total answer.

State and Levee Interest in Nameoki Ditch Improvement Bolsters Case for Council Approval of Drainage Program

In evaluating the state request for Granite City participation in providing temporary stormwater drainage relief for the Dobby, Vesci, Lynch and Sara areas, the City Council tonight will need to take into account changed circumstances.

There has been a significant increase in state-level concern for and participation in local drainage solutions. And the new Madison Levee and Sanitary District also will be in a position to be

of direct help, including prompt improvements of the Nameoki drainage ditch; it is the capacity of the ditch which has been cited by councilmen hesitant to approve the temporary plan.

In view of the importance of accepting and fostering a state role in dealing with crucial drainage needs here, it is imperative that aldermen act favorably on the temporary program—even though, by its nature, it is not a total answer.

50 Years Ago

Juanita Rebekahs Install Officers

JANUARY 15, 1923
Juanita Rebekahs installed as officers Mattie Breckenridge, Mable Hulse, Eureka Breckenridge, Minnie Bolin and Mary E. Smith.

Mrs. C. D. Bowman, 2300 B St., was hostess to the First Presbyterian Church Ladies' Missionary Society. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. Schooley, G. Bramer, D. Johns, W. O'Hara, M. Cowan, J. R. Lipscomb, A. E. Hayes, J. R. Beale, W. C. Urban, W. W. Kerch, J. C. Reintges, T. Jones, W. Kendall, A. Smith, J. H. Lynch, H. A. Hamm and W. Lyons.

25 Years Ago

Banks Re-Elect Officers for 1948

JANUARY 15, 1948
Hayward Niedringhaus, Granite City Steel Co. president, was re-elected chairman of the First Granite City National Bank. Also retained were C. W. Pershall, vice-chairman, H. R. Fischer, president, P. H. Lichtenberger and S. E. Pershall, vice-presidents, and Alvin G. Meyer, Omar M. Heiner, Forrest H. Han-Glen Ruckelshaus, Directors R. W. Binney, George H. R. Reese, Otto H. Romann and G. B. Scherberg. The Granite City Trust and Savings Bank re-elected Henry D. Karandjich as president, August Lohmann, John A. Schill, Roy C. Barney and Ernest A. Karandjich, vice-presidents, and Elmer A. Hurry, Barry Loman, Francis E. Judd and Directors R. E. Chapman, B. E. Hohl and J. A. Kirchhoff.

Grassroots Government

Venice School Board 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, Seventh Broadway.

Granite City Council 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, City Hall.

Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at 1701 Fourth St.

County Board 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, Courthouse.

Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1701 Fourth St.

County Board 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, Courthouse.

1972 CONTEST WINNER

Granite City National Bank Association

Winter Wonderland

By
BILL
WINTER

Editor,
Press-
Record

Walker Burns Bridges But Popular Enough to Walk On Still Unscathed

The rising star of Illinois politics, Daniel Walker, has reached the executive Mansion on the crest of the tax revolt—making effective use of citizens' dissatisfaction with government but apparently breaking all other rules on "how to succeed."

Nevertheless, although he seems to be rapidly "burn all bridges" that he crosses, many believe Gov. Walker has enough going for him that someday his title will be President Walker.

One of the closest observers of the Walker phenomenon is one of the Press-Record's correspondents in Springfield, Ken Watson. Here is his background review of last week—the governor's first week in office following the Jan. 8 inaugural:

Whatever its appeal to the general public, new Gov. Walker's inaugural address did little to ease the strains already existing between him and state officials. Democrats as well as Republicans.

Republican Atty. Gen. William J. Scott probably spoke for the entire Illinois political establishment when he termed Walker's speech as "hypocritical as heck"—and especially for those who just sold the State Insurance Department for \$30,000.

Scott was referring to Walker's post-election designation of Chicago Businessman Anthony G. Angeles as state insurance director.

Angeles quickly came under fire for alleged questionable associations in Chicago. He has been reported as contributing between \$20,000 to \$30,000 to Walker's campaign fund.

Top level Democrats were greatly pleased with Scott's blast and there was plenty of low-level Statehouse grumbling that Walker had tried to style himself as the only honest man in politics.

To those viewing the outdoor inauguration ceremony, it seemed obvious that two current Democratic office-holders, Secretary of State (formerly Auditor) J. Howard H. J. Dixon, were far from enthused about the Walker "indictment" of current Illinois officialdom.

It irritated many of his fellow Democrats that Walker failed to mention not only his own party, but none of the previous governors.

The last previous Democratic governor, Samuel H. Shapiro, who had a long and distinguished government record in both Houses of the legislature and as lieutenant governor be-

fore succeeding Gov. Otto Kerner in the top post—sat by, ignored.

Also ignored was U. S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, who served four years as state treasurer before winning for senator in 1970, and presumably was included among those in government whom Walker claims have broken faith with the people.

Also presumably consigned to political purgatory was Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, for years hailed by the idealists as a strong force for reform in state government.

That quizzical look on the face of School Superintendent Michael J. Bakalis may well have been a mixture of bewilderment at being shot-gunned into the Walker-discredited political-government establishment.

Statehouse Republicans, although irked by what they considered Walker's lack of taste in failing to even make the usual courteous acknowledgment of outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, nevertheless saw some humor in the fact that Walker's indictment probably hit more Democrats than Republicans.

The big question now is whether Walker will be the legislator as strongly as he has his fellow elected state officers?

Mr. Walker took his oath in a Capitol political climate that was reserved if not as cold as Springfield's traditional January weather.

His arrival in the Capitol City still something of an enigma.

Despite two hard-fought political campaigns during the past year, he remains an unknown quantity.

He is that rarely in Illinois politics, the successful maverick Democrat to boot, who triumphed over the nation's last and most powerful machine.

He was a winner in the November final over a governor whom the overwhelming majority of the state's newspapers judged the better man for the job.

His victory margin of 77,494 votes over Ogilvie is the smallest plurality for a first-term governor in more than 40 years. This hardly constitutes a mandate and—

by contrast—Ogilvie, the Statehouse "lifer," was a vote against Ogilvie, not a vote for Walker.

The Granite City Democrats did not appear inclined to welcome Walker with enthusiasm. Many are still bitter over the loss of popular Lt. Gov. Simon.

This is still attributed in part to the fact that Walker has ridden the populist list to sweep them all from his path.

Even the hard-line-Statehouse traditionalists concede that he has the public with him and will probably retain it—

if not strong enough to matter what transpires during his term as governor.

But Walker is a new force as well as face on the Illinois scene, and correspondent Watson concludes Walker's potential for any surprises across the entire American political spectrum remains enormous.

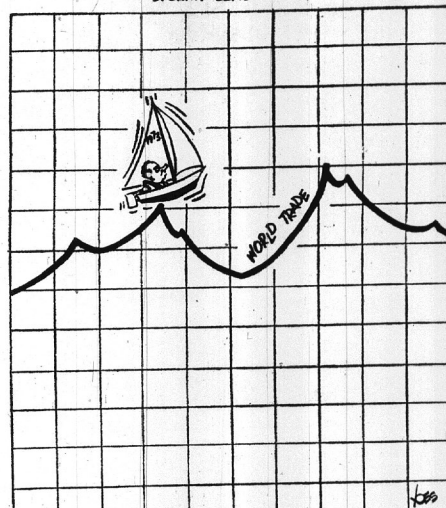
The cost of the drainage program will not cost the citizens one red penny of the two counties because the State of Illinois has come to our aid just as they would any program that the people are in dire need of.

This money, \$60,000, is coming from 102 counties.

We thank these counties for caring. Now we are asking you to care.

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Granite City
MRS. HELEN HAWKINS
Nameoki Township

STORMY SEAS



Some Price Hikes To Be Offset By Cuts; U. S. Must Live Within Means

(Wall Street Journal)

President Nixon's Phase 3 decision to back away from mandatory wage-price controls is far more praiseworthy than advance talk had led us to expect.

Evidently the White House has been alerted to the danger signals that the controlled economy has begun to display, and is turning its attention back to the basics of economic management.

But it should be kept in mind that the act of backing away from a controls policy does not yet give us a new policy for dealing with inflation.

That will be more difficult and will require a better understanding and support from Congress of what the President is seeking to do.

In short, it will require stricter management of the federal budget and the nation's money supply.

Controls or, no, this is the only way to curb inflation. This should be clearer than ever now that the mandatory controls have run much of its course.

The latest danger signal about the previous stronger controls was the December spurt in food prices.

This suggested excess demand in the economy is beginning to balloon prices in a vital and uncontrolled commodity, unprocessed food.

It presented the choice of plunging deeper into controls and trying to manage the complex farm-to-market processes of the food industry, or turning away from controls.

The President wisely chose the latter course, and may thus have spared the country the prospect of further controls-related economic dislocations.

The President, of course, has not scrapped controls entirely.

Anyone who violates the "voluntary" rules is, Secretary Schultz said, "going to get clapped."

John Dunlop is the man the President named to preside over the revised controls program as the new director of the Cost of Living Council.

He has proved himself to be especially adept at getting results without the somewhat loosey-goosey mechanisms, as his record with the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee has shown.

Neither business nor the economy will be free from government tinkering.

The President has, however, scrapped the Price Commission and the Pay Board, and with them the requirement, for most industries, that price and pay increases be cleared in advance with the government.

Both still will be subject to government review and threatened rollbacks.

Food processing, which unlike unprocessed food is not under controls, will remain controlled, as will the health care and construction industries.

An attempt will be made to take some of the helium out of unprocessed food prices by finding ways, mainly in the easing of farm output curbs, to increase supplies.

In other words, the President has decided to reduce controls so that they come to bear

on the three industries that probably count most for most Americans—food, housing and health care.

There is a certain intricate wisdom in this, at least the net effect is some movement toward rather than away from economic freedom.

The problem with the previous program was that it was beginning to leak badly, particularly through the prices of steak, eggs and other raw foods that could heavily in American budgets.

With the rapidly rising money supply pumping consumer demand ever higher—and with things like hi-fi sets, fur hats and other desirables under control—demand was beginning to tug heavily at these uncontrolled foods.

And since raw food is subject to such vagaries as weather and world market conditions, no one has much stomach for trying to bring it under price controls or putting thousands of farmers out of business.

But, in fact, if the heavy consumer demand is allowed to work a bit on hi-fi sets and fur hats, thus forcing those prices up, too, it may well relieve some of the pressure on steaks and eggs.

In other words, the leaky ship may come back into better balance.

So don't be surprised if there are some noticeable price increases under the new voluntary standards.

Within limits, that could be a sign of health, rather than sickness.

And it would be a shame if there is a great hue and cry in Congress and elsewhere for a restoration of mandatory controls.

That, however, is the real danger. The President runs because we are backing away, it may not have been effectively demonstrated to some people that controls work against burgeoning consumer demand.

The December food price aberration may be blamed on not-control—rather than on controls, where it belongs.

But the President seems to perceive that a nation can only cure inflation by living within its means and that controls can only temporarily mask a failure to do so.

The President's message to Congress outlining the new Phase 3 approach said that he will focus on fiscal and monetary policy.

"We cannot keep inflation in check unless we keep government spending in check," he said, promising that he will deliver to Congress a budget that at least will be in "full-employment balance."

The real trick will be to win minds and hearts to a policy of fiscal-monetary restraint.

Until that happens, we'll have inflation; the only choice will be between the tricky, dangerous type that lurks behind the mandatory controls facade or the more honest variety that voluntary guidelines permit.

Given no other alternatives, we prefer the latter, but we don't believe that either is necessary if a nation is willing to face reality.



DISPLAYS AND IDEAS for blue and gold banquets, traditionally held each February, highlighted the Cub Scout roundtable at Venice Recreation Center last week. Most Cub Scout packs in the Uniwah (Quad-Cities) District are planning annual dinners to mark the 63rd birthday of scouting. A miniature log cabin

and a make-believe ax embedded in wood center the dinner table of Mrs. Rose Lawrence, den mother, and Cub Scouts Roger Michaelson, at left, and Joe Michaelson, all members of Cub Pack 21 of the First Presbyterian Church of Madison.



DIGGING IN is Kimberly Patton, center, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patton and sister, Nicole, at left, attended the Cub Scout roundtable in Venice last week. Cubmaster Patton of Pack 98, sponsored by Stallings PTA, was among the leaders of several local cub scouting groups who exchanged ideas for traditional blue and gold dinners scheduled in February.

Cub Leaders Prepare for Birthday Event

A mock blue and gold banquet highlighted the monthly Cub Scout roundtable held last week for leaders in the Uniwah District at the Venice Recreation Center. Ronald Luebber, Uniwah roundtable commissioner, was in charge.

The event primarily was staged to acquaint the leaders of 30 Quad-City cub packs with new and "fun" ideas, together with displaying centerpieces and favors for use at traditional blue and gold banquets sponsored by area cubbing groups each February.

About 75 people attending the event heard speakers stress the banquets should be fun for all those involved, children and adults, and the personalities of the pack should be brought out in the program and themes.

G. Rollin Henna, a past president of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a past district commissioner, reviewed objectives of the banquets and family involvement connected with the annual event. He also outlined described the progress made in scouting during his 46 years association with the Boy Scout movement.

Others addressing the leaders were Ted Scrum, district activities chairman, who briefly explained activities planned during the next four months, and Mark Velling, district executive, whose ideas reflected the need for fun and family involvement in preparation for blue and gold banquets.

Mrs. Vee Throne, den leader coach for Cub Pack 19 and committee woman of Boy Scout Troop 16, led a song fest at the conclusion of the meeting.

Those taking part also inspected several displays arranged with centerpieces and other decorative items used at past banquets.

The next Cub Scout roundtable will be held Feb. 13 at the Nameoki Recreation Center.



BOY SCOUT FOUNDER, Lord Baden Powell, is featured in an attractive centerpiece created by members of Cub Pack 19 of Washington School and displayed by Mrs. Thomas Throne, den leader coach, and W. E. Fassig, Pack 19 committee chairman, at the monthly roundtable held last week. Cub Scouts and leaders throughout the country will celebrate the 63rd anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States during February.

Class Plans

Sunshine Box

The Fidelis class of Second Baptist Church met last week in the home of Mrs. Ruby Hoff-

man, 1823 Maple St. Members sang a hymn and Mrs. Ruby Claussen offered prayer for the sick. Each person brought a flat for a scripture verse. Plans were made to prepare a sunshine

box for an elderly church member who is ill.

Those attending were Mesdames Kay Pearson, Dolores Ayers, Minnie Cavins, Myra Grote, Ruth Hassler, Ruby Harper, Cora E. Miller and those named.

Mrs. Ayers dismissed the class with prayer and refreshments were served by the hosts.

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Cloverview Elects Mrs. Bradley

The Cloverview Garden Club elected Mrs. William Bradley as president of the club for the ensuing year at a meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Fred Orr, 2430 Lynch Ave. Other officers who will serve with the new president are Mrs. Richard Branding, vice-president; Mrs. Darie Doreno, secretary; Mrs. George Knapp, treasurer, and Mrs. John Jenkins, historian.

Installation ceremonies will be held March 13 with Mrs. John Lentz making the arrangements.

The retiring president, Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw, presided at the meeting and gave the program on "The Function of Mulches in the Garden." An open discussion followed her presentation.

Mrs. Jenkins read the club collect.

Members planning to attend the annual Flower and Garden Show in Chicago at McCormick Place from March 24 to April 1 were informed that tickets now are available.

A letter from the anti-litter control chairman, Mrs. William Collier, recommended the garbage.

Others present for the 12:30 dessert luncheon were members, Mrs. Leo Roman, Mrs. B. C. O'Neill, Mrs. Robert McCauley and Mrs. Joseph Ochoa who recently were welcomed into the club.

Mrs. Jenkins will be hostess to the regular meeting in February.

Mrs. Klein Hosts

Lesche Meeting

Mrs. Walter Klein entertained the Lesche Literary Club last week in her home, 3408 Terrace Lane, and a review of the book "Growing Up Females of America" by Eve Merriam was presented by Mrs. Clyde Lester.

Mrs. Norman Holsinger, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Henry George led the members in the pledge of allegiance and club collect.

The hostess served a dessert course to 15 members and one associate member, Mrs. Clifford Harris.

Mrs. Ernest Roulund invited the group to meet in her home, 2628 Benton St., on Feb. 13.

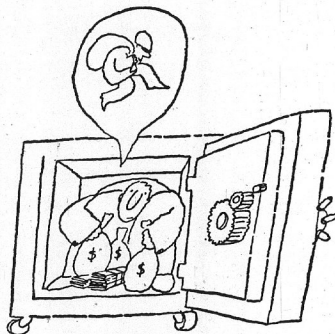
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You can make the burglar's life difficult by stopping mail and newspaper deliveries while away, arranging to have your lawn cut and having pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside doors.

Lights on timers can thoroughly confuse the would-be burglar. Have at least two, one downstairs and one upstairs, timed to turn on and off according to your normal living pattern. You'll find a selection of dependable timers at our office.

The burglar hates visibility. That's why he usually works after dark. If you live in an area without street lighting or have a lot obscured by trees or terrain, consider Nite Lite service.

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Evenings

17 Area Couples Obtain Divorces; One Annulment

Seventeen divorce decrees and one decree for annulment have been awarded to area couples in Madison County Circuit Court.

Annulled was the marriage of Clinton Charles Blakeburn from Norma Rozella Blakeburn, both of Granite City. They were married Nov. 17, 1972, and separated Dec. 2. Fraud was charged.

Granted divorces were: Sheila Dunlap of Venice from Milton Dunlap of St. Louis. They were married Nov. 20, 1948, in Mississippi, and separated Sept. 5, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged.

Judith Ann Fry from Richard Thomas Fry, both of Granite City. They were married June 29, 1962, and separated June 24, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of one child was given to the mother, and the father agreed to pay child support of \$20 per week.

Joan W. Leach from Edwin Ray Leach, both of Granite City. They were married Jan. 8, 1968, and separated in August 1972. Mental cruelty was charged.

Susan M. Ash from James E. Ash, both of Granite City. They were married June 27, 1964, and separated in July 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of two children was obtained by the mother, and the father agreed to pay child support of \$25 per week per child.

Joyce Ann Hand from John D. Hand, both of Granite City. They were married Oct. 19, 1959, and separated in June 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of five children was left to the discretion of the children.

Betty J. Coleman from Richard M. Coleman, both of Granite City. They were married Feb. 27, 1960, in Granite City. Mental cruelty was charged. The mother obtained custody of two children and the father is to pay child support of \$50 per week.

Mazie Lee Schou of St. Louis from John Austin Schou of Granite City. They were married Dec. 13, 1962, in St. Louis, Mo., and separated March 1, 1967. Mental cruelty was charged. Her former name of Mazie Lee Cagle was restored.

Teresa Walker from Curtis A. Walker, both of Granite City. They were married Oct. 19, 1971, in Edwardsville, and separated June 1, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Her maiden name of Teresa Blanton was restored.

Betty Jean Dusky from Lawrence Charles Dusky, both of Granite City. They were married July 23, 1958, and separated April 1, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of one child was given to the mother, and the father is to pay child support of \$25 per week.

Hein Dorothea Bowman from Lee Wilson Bowman, both of Granite City. They were married Jan. 26, 1958, in Corinth, Miss., and separated Oct. 31, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of one minor child was given to the father.

Michael P. Essene from Cora Sharline Essene, both of Granite City. They were married March 16, 1968, in Venice and

ROBERT A. RIETZ

Robert Rietz Named To A. O. Smith Board

Robert A. Rietz, A. O. Smith Corporation's vice-president of finance, and treasurer, has been elected to the company's board of directors at Milwaukee, it was announced last week.

Rietz, 48, fills a vacancy created by the retirement of M. J. Vollmer, 65, A. O. Smith vice-president and assistant to the chairman. Vollmer retired Jan. 31 and Rietz will replace him on the board Feb. 1.

Rietz became the chief financial officer of the company in January last year when he took over Vollmer's duties as vice-president, finance. Vollmer had held that position since 1963.

Election of Rietz maintains the board's membership at nine. Rietz, who joined the company in 1948, has been treasurer since 1963 and a vice-president since 1967.

The new board member-elect is a director of Budget Mutual Insurance Co., Milwaukee, a member of the Financial Executives Institute, a director of St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee and a trustee of the City of Milwaukee's Governmental Research Bureau.

Rietz, who was born in Madison, Wis., and his wife, Dorothy, make their home in Brookfield, Wis., and are the parents of two children.

A. O. Smith, with its subsidiaries, is a widely diversified manufacturer of water heating equipment, electrical controls, motor systems, auto and truck frames, agricultural feed storage and handling systems, electric motors, elevators and other products.

separated Dec. 4, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Pamela Jo Coleman from Bobby Ray Coleman, both of Granite City. They were married July 3, 1968, in Perryville, Mo., and separated Nov. 17, 1972. Cruelty was charged. Custody of two children was obtained by the mother, and the father is to pay child support of \$25 per week per child.

Junior Lee Barker from Nora Darlene Barker, both of Granite City. They were married Dec. 4, 1972, in East St. Louis, and separated Dec. 17, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Her former name of Nora Darlene Jones was restored.

Dennis Charles Randall of Granite City from Susan Gail Randall, of Wood River. They were married Dec. 20, 1971, in Wood River, and separated in September 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. Her maiden name of Susan Gail Jaymes was restored.

Dena Olivia Jones from Jeffrey Jay Jones, both of Granite City. They were married March 23, 1970, in Granite City, and separated in September 1972. Mental cruelty was charged.

John Edward Hommert of Granite City from Mary Bela Hommert of St. Louis. They were married June 19, 1971, in Granite City, and separated Dec. 1, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged.

David Lee Moerlen from Lucrecia Ann Moerlen, both of Granite City. They were married Feb. 16, 1970, at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., and separated Dec. 8, 1972. Mental cruelty was charged. The mother received custody of one child and the father is to pay child support of \$60 per month.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday:

Bonnie Grimes, 2641 Benton; Irene Kessler, 3011 Marshall; Sam Branch, 113 Grenzer, Madison; Alouise Bourland, 65 Garceshe, Madison; William Brandon, 1632 Maple; Clara Shipp, 1142 College, Madison; Mamie Belmer, 2212 Waterman; Bradley Campbell, 3185 Maryville; William Schrader, 2422 E. Wagon; Curtis Lewis, 4112 Kaseberg; Lloyd Davis, 1101 Kirk-

patrick; Orval Hannel Jr., 640 Margaret; Darren Wylie, 2805 Dogwood; Carolyn Lynch, 2147 State; Diana Ollis, 2235 E. 23rd; Richard Schuck, Collinsville; Mary Delaney, 3013 West 20th; Joe Ishum, 2905 Roosevelt; Judith Ladd, 4230 E. Lake; Linda Knogl, 2324 State; Mary Helmsley, 2659 E. 24th; Virginia Wiser, 2200 Cardinal; Mildred Easley, 2812 National; Christopher Potter, Rural Route Two; A. C. Weldon Jr., Rural Route One; Sadie Ferrantelli, 1908 Rhodes, Madison; Minerva Johnson, 2406 Anchorage; Jeff-

rey Evans, 3811 Kirkpatrick; LaFonda Stociff, 9 Devon Hill; Leo Kalips, 2614 Iowa; Rebecca Painter, 2525 Buenger; Arthur Borchers, 2113 Cottage; Catherine Carbaugh, 1848 Poplar; Harold Hadfield, E. Alton; Lloyd Curtis Sr., 707B Meadow Lane; Sandra Ragan, 903 Kirkpatrick; Waltraud Cohl, 130 Brarcliff; Robert Cortes, Rural Route One; Stacey Pruett, 2225 Alexander; Virginia Puff, 2301 Nameoki; Sherry Checkoy, 1844 Third, Madison; Pamela Bradford, Rural Route Two; Sandra Coy, 4126 Pontoon; Rob-

ert Daniels, 3290 Huckleberry, Florissant, Mo. Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday: Kenneth Cameron, Rural Route Two; Kimberly Erling, 261 Sunny Shores; John Bucks Jr., 3208 Kirkpatrick; Charles Tucker, E. St. Louis; Sophia Jaroski, O'Fallon; John Keller, Rural Route Two; Mary Lou Monroe, 2324 Cardinal; Margaret Stevens, 1831 State; Vicki Friedline, Alton; Kenneth Lee, 2535 E. 25th; Thelma Smith, 1326 Rhodes; Kelly Davis, 705 Madison, Mad-

ison; Joyce Kopsis, 2839 Pershing; Dorothy Frederick, 2428 Logan; Robert Everright, Collinsville; Louella Moore, 2630 Edwards; Evelyn Haden, Collinsville; Carmelita Beckett, Brooklyn. Catherine Cook, 2960 W. 20th; Irene Rainer, 845 Alton, Madison; Barbara Planitz, 1524 Seventh, Madison; Josephine Adamson, Edwardsville; Betty Wicker, 2300 Paul; John Green, 2158 Benton; Godfrey Allen, Rural Route Two; Ella Lindner, 2047 Rock. Allen Adams, 2615 E. 25th;

Christina Kessler, 46 Riviera; Lisa Frye, 133 Wilson Park; Jessie Schwendemann, Collinsville; Stella Wickham, 2455 Bryan; Bonnie Copen, 121 Kerr, Venice; Ernestine Bule, Velda Village, Mo. Forest Hawk, Fairdeal, Mo.; Maureen Andria, 4222 Nameoki; Rosie Baucum, 1028 Douglas, Venice; Rose Rea, 2216 Apt. A, Grand; Brian Bellman, 2267 State.

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Business Women to Hear Radio Career Highlights

Mrs. Shirley Adams, an account executive and broadcasting personality with Radio Station WGN, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday night's dinner meeting of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club. She will speak on her experiences in broadcasting as part of the club's current program on "Development Through Participation."

Miss Annellen Smith, chairman of the BPW Personal Development Committee, announcing plans for the dinner. Miss Charlie's Restaurant, said, "A monthly program of activities has been developed in order that each member may participate in an event in which she is most interested."

A lifelong resident of this area, Mrs. Adams became interested in her particular vocation as a student at Granite City High School when she began winning contests for singing. She started studying voice at the age of 12 and continued with vocal training for eight years.

While still in high school, she won first place in the St. Louis Variety Club's "Harvest Moon Festival," a contest that attracted over 350 other competitors. Mrs. Adams also received first place honors in the "High School Review" program, sponsored by a St. Louis radio station at the Kiel Auditorium.

She studied voice with Rosemary Brinson Green of the Arthur Godfrey shows and subsequently appeared on television, as vocalist with many dance orchestras and has performed choral and solo work. She is a member of the BPW Club and St. John United Church of Christ.

In 1954, Mrs. Adams was chosen Miss Granite City in a contest sponsored by the local Jaycees and won first in the talent segment at the Miss Illinois Pageant, finishing as second runner-up to the state title winner. She has performed at many civic functions as guest soloist and also has entertained with the USO for hospitalized servicemen at Scott Air Force Base.

As a teenager, she recalls her ambition was to someday have her own radio program and when WGN came to Granite City 11 years ago, she left her job as a credit investigator for the Associated Retailers and joined the staff at the local station as an account executive.

At that time she was featured on a daily broadcast — "The Quad-City History Program," as well as interviewing many dignitaries who visited the area, including the late President Harry S. Truman.

Today, the local businesswoman is heard regularly on the air during commercials.



MRS. SHIRLEY ADAMS
BPW Club Speaker

many of which she writes herself, and each Saturday morning from 10 until noon she is the hostess on the "Party Line Show."

A business meeting will take place after the dinner hour when copies of the club's revised bylaws will be available for members and a nominating committee will be elected, Miss Smith advised. Guidelines established for the selection of officers and board members, will be distributed to the newly elected committee, she said.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Ruth Milhouser, at 877-4151.

DOMINICAN CENTENNIAL IS PLANNED AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Sister Samuela, superior at St. Joseph's Parochial School, discussed plans for the 100th centennial of the Dominican Order at a meeting last week of St. Ann's Altar Society held at the church.

A concelebrated mass and reception is planned for March 20 at St. Joseph Church. Members of the altar society will assist at a reception in the church basement following the service.

Mrs. Margaret Minzes, president, conducted the discussion meeting and announced a "Mass for Peace" will be offered Jan. 28 at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Refreshments were served by a committee, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Mehelic and her committee. The society will next meet Feb. 13.



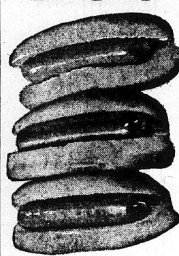
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SAKSA, who were married Dec. 30 in an afternoon ceremony at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss Denise Seliner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Seliner Jr., 14 William John Court, and the groom is a son of Vincent Saksa, 611 Bend Road.

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The Schermer Bulletin . . .

Well, after the holidays fouled up our regular Monday "BULLETINS" we're back on the track. You know we are always looking out for real "bays" and last week we really hit the "Jackpot". We have some beautiful SMOKED TROUT at 89 cents per pound. In case you are wondering what's so great about this, we can tell you that we cannot buy fresh trout at this price. They are plump, weigh between 8 to 11 ounces each, and are ready to eat. So, you can serve them hot or cold. Also in the fish line, we have genuine Cod Fillets, breaded 3-ounce squares, that we are selling 10 for \$1.00. That's right, you can serve your family a fish sandwich for only 10 cents.

We've had a lot of questions about our "Jackpot" since the first of the year. All we have done is issue new cards. The registrations are all in the "Jackpot" just like they were. However, we are strictly enforcing the rule, "every card holder must present their own card." We had a lot of comment that it wasn't fair for people to be bringing in other people's cards to be punched; so we stopped it. No exceptions. We hope you all will understand that this rule is in your best interest. Getting back to the meat situation, we are still selling Pork Riblets at 3 pounds for \$1.00. We will run out soon. We bought a car load of these before the prices went up and we have held the same low price all the way through.

Oh yes, before we forget, this is the last week for the Encyclopedias. Volume 22 is the last. We do have all the preceding numbers available, 1 thru 21, so if you are missing any, this is the week to catch up. If you didn't start and would like to get the whole set, it is available, all 22 Volumes for \$19.00. This is a low, low price for a set of first class books like these.

Leo and Avery

CHEF'S BEST BREAD

1-lb. Bag Wrapped **5 for \$1.00**

24-oz. Sandwich **3 for \$1.00**

CHEF'S BEST HOUSEHOLD BLEACH

Gal. Jug **29¢**

Limit One With \$2.50 Purchase



VIVA TOWELS

DECORATOR & COLORS

Jumbo Roll **28¢**

Bama Pure APPLE BUTTER

28-oz. Jar **39¢**

MORTON HOUSE

• SLICED PORK AND GRAVY
• SLICED BEEF & GRAVY
• SALISBURY STEAK IN GRAVY

12 1/2-oz. can **59¢**

Hunt's TOMATO CATSUP

32-oz. Btl. **49¢**

Lipton's ONION SOUP

2 pkgs. in can. Serves 8 **39¢**

New Pillsbury

SWIRL STREUSEL Swirl Dessert Cake Includes Glaze Mix

28-oz. box **89¢**

DAIRY DEPT. SPECIALS

CHECKERBOARD Golden Grill

SANDWICHES

• Swiss Cheese & Ham
• Hamburger & Cheese
• Frank & Cheese
• Pizza & Cheese
• Bacon & Cheese

3 7-oz. **\$1.00**

Total of 12 Sandwiches

Snow Fresh Crinkle Cut

POTATOES

Reg. \$1.35 Value

3 2-lb. bags **\$1.35**

LAND 'O LAKES MIDGET

LONG HORN

COLBY or CHEDDAR CHEESE

1-lb. Horn **99¢**

Mrs. Filbert's SOFT MARGARINE

IN RE-USEABLE COFFEE MUGS

8-oz. Mugs **\$1.00**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

lb. **10¢**

TEXAS JUICE ORANGES

3 doz. **\$1.00**

VINE RIPPED TOMATOES

tray **59¢**

GREEN PEPPERS

tray **59¢**

ROME BEAUTY APPLES

4 lbs. **49¢**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

8-lb. bag **99¢**

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

doz. **99¢**

THIN SKINNED TANGERINES

3 doz. **\$1.00**



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THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT

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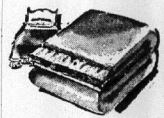
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How many centimeters in an inch?

Who were the X, the Y, and the Z of the XYZ-affair?

When is the last time you wore ylang-ylang?



Find out in Volume... 22 of the Illustrated

Columbia Encyclopedia

On Sale this week. Only **\$1.99**

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PIONEER DOG FOOD 11 15 1/4-oz. cans **\$1.00**

CASE OF 48 CANS \$4.25

Quaker Maid PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

\$1.39

Prestone Ready Mix WINDSHIELD WASHER... 4 Quart Cans

89¢

HAMM'S PREMIUM BEER

12 12-oz. can pack **\$2.09**

FALSTAFF BEER

24 12-oz. can case **\$4.35**

Champagne Velvet BEER

24 12-oz. can case **\$4.15**

8 12-oz. can carton **\$1.39**

Legislators Oppose Container Deposit

The Illinois Pollution Control Board lacks the authority to impose a 5-cent deposit on all beer, ale and soft drink containers as an anti-litter measure, area legislators told a hearing on the proposal in Alton Friday.

Sueaking in opposition to the proposal were Sen. Sam V. Dalabene (D-Edwardsville) and Kenneth Hall (D-East St. Louis) and State Representatives Horace Calvo (D-Granite City) and Leland Kennedy (D-Alton).

The legislators maintained such a measure is contrary to the intent of the Illinois Pollution Control Act and, if enacted, would impose an economic hardship on plants manufacturing glass and metal containers.

Jacob D. Dumelle, only member of the pollution control board present at the hearing, said the intent of the law was not clear. Hall replied that the legislature is in session and "we can make it clear if we need to."

Alton Mayor Paul Lenz and East St. Louis Mayor James Williams also spoke against the proposal, noting that such a ruling would cause economic damage in Alton, Granite City and East St. Louis and result in layoffs at such plants as Owens-Illinois, Granite City Steel Co. and Obeir Nester Glass Co. in East St. Louis.

Vadalabene said "It simply does not make sense to me to expect that putting a deposit on all beer and soft drink containers will cause people to bring them back." He said that such containers make up only a small percentage of the litter problem.

William C. Pace, 84, Dies in Hospital

William C. Pace, 84, of Rural Route Six, Edwardsville, died at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City. Born in Hardin, Ky., Mr. Pace lived in Alton for many years, moving to Edwardsville nine months ago to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie (Shirley) Sumners.

Mr. Pace was employed for 28 years at the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. in Alton, prior to his retirement.

His wife, Bessie Pace, died in 1959.

Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Frank (Bessie) Knapp of Godfrey; one brother Herbert Pace of Alton; a stepson Bud Colman of Beloit; 26 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday: Sandra Faye Harris, 2341 August; Gladys Lynd, 2126 Hamilton; Ralph F. Miller, 331 Washington; Venice Margaret Wilson, 3441 Bryant; George Nochi, Collinsville; William Smith, 1357 Edwardsville; Lewis Raiba, 2001 Garfield.

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday: George Smith, 2330 Iowa; Linda Atkins, Brooklyn; Rosonda Ivory, E. St. Louis; Bill King, 2602 Kirkpatrick; Walker Johnson, 1837 Benton; Elizabeth Green, 11 Snowy; E. St. Louis; James York, 2808 E. 25th; Robert Gall, 2921 Warren; Amos Johnson Jr., 4023 Beckwith; Madison James Valicoff, 1721 Garfield; Sandra Wood, 4033 Old Alton; Connie Taylor, 1737 Delmar.

Fred A. Koelling, 68, Former Resident, Dies

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Kirkwood, Mo., for Fred A. Koelling, 68, a former Granite City resident, who died Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Creve Coeur, Mo.

He had suffered an apparent heart attack the previous day at his home in Creve Coeur. Mr. Koelling served as a member of the Granite City rationing board during world war II and was a member of the Rotary Club. He was manager of several department stores in the St. Louis area before retiring in 1968 to continue his hobby of collecting and restoring antique clocks.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Janet Koelling; a sister Mrs. Clara Stadman of Plainfield, Ind., and two brothers-in-law Harry and Louis Reber, both of Granite City and nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Memorial Cemetery near his birthplace in Warrenton, Mo.

AWNINGS—G. C. GLASS CO., 18th & EDISON, 877-5400

Granite City PRESS-RECORD

Mon., Jan. 15, 1973 Page 17

Grand Jury Names 13 in True Bills

A Madison County grand jury Thursday afternoon returned 13 indictments, including seven for area crimes.

A true bill was returned against Randy Edwards, 2206 E. 24th St., in an alleged burglary at the home of Harley Keller, 2536 E. 29th St. on Dec. 31. Edwards was released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond.

Also indicted were Robert Lee Carter, Joseph Howard, Gregory Curry and Sean Neal, all of St. Louis, for allegedly stealing the auto of Robert Bradley, 3125 Davis Ave. Bond for each was set at \$250 cash.

True bills against two other local men were withheld pending their arrests.

Use of Dead Dog as Exemption Charged

Printes Darden Jr., a Venice laborer, faces a charge of fraudulently claiming state income tax exemptions as a result of a court action in Chicago Jan. 10.

He allegedly listed a woman and five children although not contributing to their support for four years, and a sixth "child" which was a dog, "Rex," that died five years ago.

The criminal information filed by State's Attorney C. Joseph Cavanaugh of Sangamon County, home of the Revenue Department headquarters, alleged the claims were made on his 1971 Illinois income tax return. Maximum penalty for such a violation would be a \$5,000 fine and six months in prison.

Services Today for Sister of GC Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma Mae Collins, 66, of 609 South Walnut St., O'Fallon, a sister of Mrs. Vernon (Eileen) Bolton of Granite City, were held at 2 p.m. today in an O'Fallon funeral home.

She died Friday at Belleville Memorial Nursing Home. Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, a son, a stepson and stepdaughter and one brother.

AUTO STOLEN, FOUND

An auto stolen from a parking place near the W. T. Grant store in Nameoki Village Shopping Center at 4:10 p.m. Saturday was recovered by the owner a short time later in another section of the shopping center. It was reported by Luther Collier, 322 Mercedosa St., Madison.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

STEAK SALE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS lb. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-BONE STEAKS lb. \$1.49

PORK TENDERLOINS lb. \$1.09
MIXED RIB, LOIN, BLADE PORK CHOPS lb. 99¢

Scot Pride, Hunter, Top of Morning
SLICED BACON lb. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BOLOGNA 1/2-lb. pkg. 55¢

OSCAR MAYER, Family Pack
LINK SAUSAGE lb. 99¢

WAFFER SLICED
ENGLISH CUT HAM lb. \$1.49

SPLIT FILLET
OCEAN CAT FISH lb. \$1.19

FLAVOR-KIST
COOKIES 3 pkgs. \$1.00

TAYSTEE
BREAD 5 1-LB. LOAVES \$1

SCOT LAD
ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 57¢

KRAFT'S SHREDDED
MOZZERELLA 4-oz. pkg. 39¢

KRAFT'S SLICED
NATURAL SWISS 6-oz. pkg. 49¢

KRAFT SLICED SINGLES
AMERICAN 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

KRAFT'S SLICED
Half Moon Colby 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

BALLARD
BISCUITS 6 8-oz. cans 59¢

SIP 'N GO
Fruit Drinks 6 8-oz. bottles 59¢

GRADE 'A' JUMBO EGGS doz. 59¢

KRAFT'S
PARKAY 3 1-lb. ctns. 89¢

"4 STICK"

BANQUET
"WHOLE" FRIED CHICKEN lb. Box 2.19

FRESH CARROTS bag 9¢

CHIQUITA
BANANAS lb. 11¢

FLORIDA
TANGERINES 2 doz. \$1

FRESH EGG PLANT each 33¢

RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. \$1.09

OPEN MON., TUES., WED. 'TIL 7 P.M.
THURS., FRI., SAT. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

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WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH

**DON'T FORGET
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
EVERY TUESDAY**

CLIP & SAVE

Golden Griddle SYRUP 24-oz. bot. 39¢

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family!

COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, January 20, 1973

CLIP & SAVE

Helman's SPINBLEND qt. 39¢

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family!

COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, January 20, 1973

CLIP & SAVE

Spray Starch NIAGARA 15-oz. aerosol can 29¢

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family!

COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, January 20, 1973

CLIP & SAVE

Glad TRASH BAGS 10 ct. 49¢

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family!

COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, January 20, 1973

CLIP & SAVE

French's BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. ctn. 29¢

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family!

COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, January 20, 1973

CLIP & SAVE

Baker's CHOCOLATE CHIPS 3 12-oz. pkgs. \$1

3 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family!

COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, January 20, 1973

CLIP & SAVE

Laundry Detergent COLD POWER qt. size 59¢

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family!

COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, January 20, 1973

CLIP & SAVE

Industrial Strength DRANO can 49¢

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family!

COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, January 20, 1973

**YOUR SAVINGS PROVIDE THE MONEY
THAT MAKES THE JOBS
WHICH KEEP OUR WORKERS BUSY**

That's why it's so important to save at home. Money you place in our care is loaned to folks who want to buy, build or improve a home. And when the money is repaid, it's ready to go to work again in helping to keep our community a good place in which to live and raise a family.

**BUY AT HOME — SAVE AT HOME
IT'S GOOD BUSINESS**



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THE TRI-CITIES PRESS-RECORD

Strong Economic Activity Forms Basis for Confidence Here in '73

BY PAUL G. HALBERT
General Manager,
Granite City Press-Record

Confidence mixed with determination are the dominant thoughts as we review 1972 in the Quad-City area, and look forward to what 1973 will bring. It might be said that a partial "crisis of confidence" is a danger in any community which has lost the main volume of activity at a major military installation and is scheduled to see a large steel castings plant close. The new Downtown Granite City mall has been painfully slow in materializing. The trend toward regional governmental control is a subject of worry. Other concerns and uncertainties come to mind.

But there is much to be said of a positive nature. The year just ended saw record activity at most financial institutions and utility firms in the Quad-City area and at such businesses as Granite City Steel Co., A. O. Smith Corp., R. Ron Electrical Co., Granite City Glass Co. and the Press-Record, to name only a few.

The blessings that can be counted locally, including excellent schools and recreation systems, are almost endless.

Nineteen seventy-two will be a year in which construction booms in the Quad-Cities and a wide surrounding area.

The list includes apartments, condominiums, residences, two major shopping developments, Johnson Road, Highway 203, the Broadway underpass, canal locks improvements, new savings and loan association quarters, regional sewage treatment facilities, utility lines, new Madison industrial and commercial projects, the new municipal and completion of the initial phase of Granite City High School North.

Governmental service breakthroughs have been numerous, including the expediting of a cooperative four-township sanitary sewer program, dividing of the East Side Levee District and increased state-local coordination to upgrade drainage.

There has been considerable progress toward ending pollution and expediting traffic and parking, with more steps remaining to be taken.

A new artery to connect

Downtown and the Nameoki-Pontoon Roads area is becoming urgent.

And there is hope that Army installation right-of-way acquisition can move fast enough to permit construction of overpass facilities to extend the Quad-City area toward Venetia.

Aided by the completion of outstanding new health care departments at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 24-hour-a-day physician service is being provided and the local hospital has been designated as an area-wide trauma center. A number of additional doctors are being attracted to serve this community.

Horseshoe Lake State Park property acquisition is continuing, and there is considerable hope that the federal government will look with approval on plans being prepared for a U.S. Bicentennial Park linking Horseshoe Lake Park with Cahokia Mounds State Park.

A foreign trade zone in the Illinois section of the St. Louis metropolitan area is a possibility.

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A new artery to connect

And the gigantic new international airport south of here is poised for a fast start if a "green light" is flashed by the U. S. Department of Transportation in late winter or early spring.

To the west, a new convention center will be built in Downtown St. Louis along with many new privately-financed buildings and facilities, sparking a new surge of Stadium-Arch area economic growth.

This well could be the year when local legislators succeed in obtaining state underwriting of a vast exposition hall and cultural center in Madison County.

As noted, there is a genuine basis for confidence as 1973 begins.

Determination, the other key ingredient, is also necessary. In some fashion, labor, management and civic interests in the Quad-City area must achieve—and call attention to—a new era, emphasizing that this region is ready, willing and able to compete on even terms with any community, any nation in producing quality goods efficiently and economically.

This issue of productivity and the general climate for industry—probably occupies a major place in the thinking of most Quad-Cityans as they contemplate the good year ahead.

It will either actively bring about or passively accept a fresh new start in the whole field of industrial development is a "must."

It can be achieved, if there is determination to make it happen.

But it will not happen automatically. It will not occur unless the present factors and attitudes are changed.

A prosperous new future of abundance, happiness and constructive, creative service awaits—but it will need to be sought and earned.

The will to succeed can work for a community as well as an individual. If contagious enthusiasm spreads to all.

With full cooperation by people of all walks of life, 1973 can be a historic year, marking the start of rapidly accelerating forward momentum and progress.



Trade Balance Deficit On Way to a Solution

BY ALLEN L. JESSEE
Executive Vice-President,
American National Bank

By this date, all of us are aware from published reports that, nationally, our economy finished 1972 bursting with vigor and enthusiasm and gratifying results.

This should spill over into 1973 and we can look forward to another strong year, tapering off somewhat in the second half.

As taxpayers, workers and consumers we are also subject to and affected by other national problems with which our federal government and its various departments are wrestling.

The Administration will attempt to reduce a prospective large federal deficit by Presidential impounding of already allocated funds. The alternative is increased taxes.

The large balance of trade deficit should correct itself due to the devaluation of the dollar and developing markets within Europe, such as the higher rate of inflation, recovery, and a growing desire for American products.

The dangers and the onerous of inflation, still with us, will assure the continuance of some wage and price restraints.

Unemployment, a gnawing problem, should decrease to possibly 5%—an improvement, but not entirely satisfactory.

Success in meeting and solving these problems does not seem out of reach.

Locally, many of the problems we had at the advent of 1972 remain with us. As a result, the year was not economically a pleasant one.

The loss of a major industrial plant, the prospect this year of the loss of an even larger one, the declining number of jobs in locating in this area, the reduction of total spendable income and a static population makes it difficult to project a successful 1973.

The brighter spots include a satisfactory year for our remaining industries



and the prospect of a new shopping center to draw additional retail customers from outside our area.

With the completion of the proposed downtown mall, our entire area will be attractive retail-wise and more retail dollars will be spent in this community.

This also will strengthen our Downtown Granite City business section and improve the entire Tri-Cities image.

This—accompanied by increased activity in our construction industry—could make 1973 a satisfactory year.

Here at American National Bank, we have continued to grow during the past year. Our new drive-up facilities have been enthusiastically received by our customers. Our improved parking areas have added convenience for those who prefer to come into the bank. And the total result has been an increased number of deposits.

Our employees, officers and directors look forward to serving an ever-increasing number of Tri-Cityans in 1973 with the best full service banking available anywhere.

We pledge our continuing support to our community in making this year an economically sound one.

20th Annual Press-Record Edition Business Review of 1972 Economic Forecast of 1973

\$70 Million Payroll at GC Steel

By NICHOLAS P. VEEDER
Chairman of the Board,
Granite City Steel Company

Nineteen seventy-two will always stand out in my mind because we were able to demonstrate so quickly and conclusively that the merger of Granite City Steel and National Steel Corporation was a good thing from the point of view of everyone concerned with Granite City Steel.

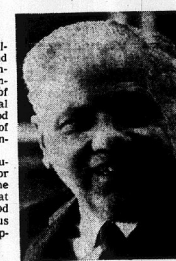
It was good for the community around our plant and for our employees; good for the customers who buy our flat rolled steel products; and good for the companies which sell us fuels, raw materials and supplies.

Measured by operations and employment, Granite City Steel was one of the healthiest large plants in the entire St. Louis area during 1972.

We produced and shipped substantially more tonnage in 1972 than in any previous year. We maintained a steady level of employment throughout the year.

And our payroll amounted to almost \$70,000,000—a new record and an essential shot in the arm for the rather troubled economy of the Tri-Cities.

Granite City Steel was able to operate at a level well above most of the steel industry as a whole during 1972, because, as a direct result of the merger, we became the principal supplier of hot rolled coils to Midwest Steel Division of National Steel.



Our shipments to Midwest Steel made the difference. Otherwise, 1972 would have been, at best, only an average year.

Now that Granite City Steel has acquired a ready, big tonnage market for some of its products by becoming a part of National Steel, we are developing multi-million-dollar plans for future expansion of our blast furnace plant and finishing departments.

We are also carrying out a \$4,000,000 air pollution control program—and have scheduled two of our three coke oven batteries for rebuilding during 1973.

Our employees and their families can look forward to 1973 with reasonable optimism.

It is expected to be a better year for the steel industry as a whole than 1972.

In our case, we see an improving market for our cold rolled sheet products and continued strong demand from A. O. Smith, Midwest Steel and other users of our hot rolled products.

Emphasis on Industry and Mail

By ERNEST A. KARANDJEFF
President,
Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

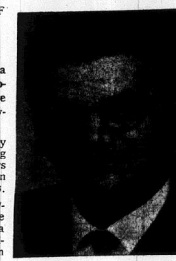
The new year enters on a strong upturn, with more people employed than ever before and a decreasing unemployment rate.

An expansionary monetary policy and increased borrowing by businesses and consumers have resulted in larger loan portions in commercial banks.

Rising income, rising employment and an improved climate of confidence resulted in a record increase of over \$13 billion in installment credit in 1972.

Mortgage loans have expanded and businesses have been increasing their spending for new plants and equipment as well as inventories.

During the coming year, loan demand should continue strong. Consumers evidence a desire for more cars and homes, and



businesses should be buying more inventory.

It would be expected that to help curb inflation, the monetary policy will be somewhat restrictive in 1973.

It should also follow that inflationary controls will be devised. It would be hoped that

government expenditures will be kept under close curb.

Interest rates could well rise because of increased demands for funds created by these forces.

On a local level, the picture overall is not quite as bright.

The closing of Miles Laboratories, the Engineer Depot, and the announced closing of General Steel's plant are offset somewhat by the better performance at the Granite City Steel division of the National Steel Corporation.

A means of ending new plants to our area must be found to provide a replacement for those we have lost.

Certainly, we hope that the construction of the Downtown Mall can be started soon after the interim delay that has taken place.

We are at Granite City Trust pledge to continue our efforts to sustain a bigger and better Tri-Cities area and to devote our energy to make it a better place to live and work.

Area Welcomes Plants and Must Help Them Operate Successfully

By PAUL H. LICHTENBERGER
Chairman, First
Granite City National Bank

In reviewing events of the past few years and especially in 1972, one cannot help but be deeply concerned at the things that are happening in our local area.

The closing of the Army Depot several years ago left its mark on our economy. A year ago we were disturbed at the news that Miles Laboratories had decided to discontinue operations of the Union Starch Plant.

Good news followed that the Corn Sweeteners Division of Archer-Daniels-Midland had agreed to take over the plant on a trial basis and continue operations.

The cooperation of the unions representing the plant workers was requested and was forthcoming. In spite of this, the trial operation was not profitable and has been largely discontinued.

The real shocker came last month with the announcement by General Steel Industries that they were closing their local castings plant. This means the loss of jobs to approximately 300 people, many of whom had spent their entire working life in this plant.

Why the inability of these plants to operate profitably? It's easy to point the finger at labor, and say their uncooperative attitude was the reason. Or at management, and say their inability to cope with changing conditions and changing needs of their customers, was the real cause of their failure to meet competition.

Both of these charges are possibly true in part, but in part only.

When I came to this area almost 27 years ago, I found a good community. Even in



the midst of a lengthy strike against Granite City Steel Company, the people were cheerful and extremely friendly.

Local merchants were taking care of the basic needs of the families whose breadwinner was on strike, with faith that their bills would be paid as soon as work was resumed. This faith proved to be justified.

The local crime rate was extremely low and the attitude of local government toward local employers was extremely cooperative and helpful. True, we had some flyash and a variety of odors, but people were working and happy.

Today, this situation has changed radically. People are worried and rightly so. An anti-industry feeling seems to have developed among many of our citizens and the apparent thought that industry and big business is to blame for all our woes. This attitude is naturally reflected by our elected officials.

This attitude is not an attempt to absolve industry from their share of responsibility for our problems. We all share the blame. Industry, labor, business, large and small, government and all the individual citizens of our communities.

We expect our business leaders and our Chamber of Commerce to be able to go out and interest new plants in locating in this area in order that our unemployed will again be able to secure gainful employment, we must be willing to show by our attitude that this community welcomes new industry and will make every effort to help their operation be successful.

We complain each year that our real estate taxes are increasing. Our demands upon our local government—schools, cities, townships and park districts—are likewise increasing.

And with the closing of these plants, our tax base will decrease. This can mean only that our tax bills will be even higher or we must suffer a decrease in governmental services.

I urge each of you to give serious thought to the problems besetting our area and to join with your neighbors in a concentrated effort to solve them.

In order to avoid the charge of excessive pessimism, I would like to comment on the national outlook for 1973.

All forecasts indicate this year to be one of increasing business activity, with higher employment, increased retail sales and general prosperity.

If we expand our business activity, with an ending to the Vietnam conflict seems near and, with the help of God, it will be so.

Let all work together in order that we may get our full share of this national prosperity.

Let all work together in order that we may get our full share of this national prosperity.

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Let all work together in order that we may get our full share of this national prosperity.

By RICHARD NICHOLS
President,
Granite City Board of Realtors

Another year gone by, with varied emotions.

New ways of everyday life, as well as new business challenges. As a very good friend of mine proclaims, "Isn't it exciting?"

All indications point to another record year in home production, transfer of existing units from one owner to another, acquisition of vacation properties, and a high degree of mobility among tenants.

A large percentage of the housing stock was built in the last twenty-five years and many older homes have undergone extensive renovation. Repairs and replacements often have involved not only dollar investment, but owners' time and personal effort.

While existing homes will be bought by age groups, young buyers, particularly those under 35

years of age, will be prominent in the market. Past experience suggests that the vast majority of these transactions will involve an existing property.

Continuing favorable interest rates and the availability of mortgage money in 1973 will enable them to make their home-owning aspirations become a reality.

If the present pace continues throughout the coming year, there will be a substantial increase in the number of new units coming on line.

While most units continue to be produced through traditional methods, wholly or in part, more factory-created housing is making its appearance. For better or for worse, the assembly line will become an increasing source of supply.

During the coming year, to as in the recent past, two to three times as many families and individuals will buy an existing home as those acquiring a newly constructed one.

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Our population will continue to be highly mobile. And tenants, as in recent years, will move more frequently than owners.

In our area, we have not experienced many vacancies due to the expansion of apartment construction, as have some other areas.

The multi-family inventory available to tenants today is very different from that existing in the fifties or first half of the sixties. And vacancy rates would be considered to become a possibility in light of the vigorous expansion program in the apartment construction units.

Interest in vacation homes and resort properties will continue to grow. Distances and travel time have been shortened by the extensive highway system.

A major factor in second home purchase is anticipated retirement. Many fine properties are built or acquired for weekend use with a view of full-time occupancy in the future.

In addition to increased sales of single family homes at re-

sorts, ownership of a condominium is appealing to many. Other families are buying mobile units and utilizing the mobile home parks that are becoming popular in many recreational areas.

Recently, consumers are demonstrating an increased willingness to spend. Families "under 35" especially are major buyers of household durables, home furnishings, home improvements and often a second car.

Purchases of homes and the expenditures associated with home buying should provide a continued buoyancy to the economy throughout 1973.

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Major Facilities Part Of Bicentennial Park

By JOHN BELLCOFF
Retiring President,
Southwestern Illinois
Metropolitan Area
Planning Commission

Nineteen seventy-two resulted in several positive and long-lasting benefits being secured for citizens of the southwestern Illinois region during the past year.

The staff of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission embarked on an "Interim Water Quality Management Planning Program" for Madison, St. Clair and Monroe Counties. The study is funded entirely through the federal and state Environmental Protection Agencies and its purpose is to devise a plan for the abatement of water pollution.

Out of this planning effort evolved the proposal to make the Granite City sewage treatment plant a regional plant to serve Granite City, Chouteau, Nameeki and Venice Townships.

As a result of this study, SIMAPC has entered into the limits of government in Madison, St. Clair and Monroe Counties will be eligible for grants from the state and federal Environmental Protection Agencies for the construction of interceptor lines and treatment plants.

In the summer of 1972, Madison County was designated a Title I County by the Economic Development Administration because of its high rate of unemployment.

This designation will make the county eligible for EDA grants to create full-time employment opportunities.

Under this program, it is possible for a public entity to make applications for grants to serve an industrial park site with sewer, water, power, lights, roads, etc., in order to make the park ready for a tenant.

Before applications can be made, the county will have to adopt the Overall Economic Development Plan which is currently being prepared by the SIMAPC staff.

In the past year, the staff also worked with approximately 67 communities under the Technical Assistance and Planning Program (TAPPS).

The TAPPS program is designed to provide municipalities and other units of government with services which require assistance on a short notice.

This assistance can range from helping a community complete an application for federal assistance to adding a zoning ordinance.

Currently, the staff is engaged in the preparation of an Open Space and Historic Site Study.

Purpose of this study is to delineate areas for preservation as open space and to determine sites and structures which have particular historical significance. The study will detail implementation mechanisms which can be utilized to

preserve open spaces and historic sites.

SIMAPC is presently preparing a proposal for a Bicentennial Park to be submitted to the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

The purpose of the Bicentennial Park System is to commemorate the 200th birthday of our nation. The proposed Bicentennial Park would occupy approximately 400 acres located between Cahokia, Mount and Horseshoe Lake State Parks.

Major facilities proposed to be constructed in the park include a restaurant complex, amphitheatre, multi-screen theatre, covered mall, ecology center and boat marina.

After the Bicentennial celebration is over, the park would be maintained and operated by the state.

The park is important to the region in that it will contribute substantially to the social, cultural and economic life of the region.

The project is being supported and promoted by representatives of Madison County, St. Clair County, City of East St. Louis, the Horseshoe Lake Commission, the Cahokia Society, the Illinois State Museum, the Southwestern Illinois Mayors' Council and SIMAPC.

During the 1972 fiscal year, the staff reviewed approximately 29 applications for \$40,862,100.

The applications requested grants for such varied projects as water-sewer systems, park land purchase and highways. The staff has also worked with the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council's staff as the regional land use plan was developed.

It is anticipated that we will work even closer with the EWGCC staff in 1973 as the regional land use plan is refined and the county plan is finalized.

This article summarizes in brief the major activities and accomplishments of the Commission during 1972.

It is hoped that these will seem minor indeed when comparing future accomplishments derived from our efforts in meeting the challenges of the future.

'73 Construction May Exceed \$20 Million

By DONALD PARTNEY
Mayor,
City of Granite City

Looking forward through 1973 from the vantage point causes me to be optimistic about our financial future.

First, may I regress just a little to inform you that we ended the year 1972 in the best financial condition of any year I can recall, perhaps the best in the history of our city.

All our city employees were given raises and you made numerous improvements in the area city-wide.

I say "you did this" because it is, after all, your money that was being spent. You, the public, in the final analysis, are the government.

Much of this was made possible by certain economic-minded aldermen working closely with your mayor, city clerk and city treasurer—playing financial watch-dog on your city expenditures, as well as wise investment of your funds.

This leads me directly into 1973 because, through good management of your money, our Nameeki citizens will be relieved of their tax burden for sewer bonds to the extent of about \$30 per year per home-owner.

This—please note—is 23 years sooner than expected, for you were supposed to be obligated until 1996.

In addition, I hope for permission from the Council to use some of our revenue sharing funds to lighten the tax burden in other areas of our city.

Construction in Granite City will very well reach the \$20 million mark during 1973, with building permits just issued for \$8,000,000.

Our proposed pollution plant construction should run from 1973 into 1974 at a cost of approximately \$10 million.

This looks good for labor, business and your city generally.

What, then, can we do locally to help turn our hopes into reality? There has been, and is should continue to be, concern about our ability to compete on the world market.

We are no longer, nor have we been for a long time, isolated from the economy of other nations.

Illinois is a very important state involved in worldwide commerce and Granite City is at the heart of our state's industrial and agricultural activity.

Our future in this area can be tremendous, considering our diversified labor force, raw materials and shipping facilities by rail, air and water.

I mention water last, but this area can benefit greatly from greater port development.

Yet, in spite of all that can be said for potential, there is a "must" attached not only for 1973 but future years as well.

That "must" is greater cooperation and better relationship between labor and management.

As I see it, this is one of our major areawide problems. If this problem can be controlled, we can add a big plus to our future.

It is imperative that we recognize the fact that we are in economic competition with all other advanced areas of the entire globe.

Remember, this is your money; if you have opinions on how we should or could use it, please contact my office and I'll see that your City Council is informed of your wishes.

This is democracy in action. While the views expressed in this article are strictly those of your mayor, the optimism I have for the future is shared by our national and local government officials and retailers as well.

We must keep our labor costs, production costs and prices in the competitive realm conducive to world trade or we will incur economic suicide.

My office is, has been and shall continue to be open to labor, management and government for any possible assistance I can lend toward this objective.

This "must" must not be taken lightly, for I have all too many facts that point in this direction and the closing of some of our major industry is all too conclusive, from where I see it.

A major challenge for 1973 is better drainage for our area. As your mayor, I pledge continued support for this project.

While there is perhaps disagreement about the method to be used, I believe the present Council is generally in strong favor of such a development, providing details can be worked out which are, in their opinion, mutually suitable and practical.

We must not overlook a major fact-lifting of our downtown area in the form of a shopping mall which should revitalize our central shopping area.

This, too, will be an asset to our community at large, because it will also beautify our city and give our visitors firm evidence that Granite City is a pulsating, alert, progressive center where it is good to live, work and invest their money.

A final factor which weighs heavily upon me is the war situation in which we have far too long been involved.

May God grant that 1973 brings the end of this turmoil so our boys and girls, our MIA and our POW may come home to us.

When our youth returns, may we find them in a united effort to see that the home-town for which they have devoted so much will prove worthy of their tremendous sacrifices.

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REVIEW & FORECAST

Our company has spent or committed \$37 million on environmental improvement, a considerable portion of this on new technology.

The Environmental Protection Agency informs us that our philosophy of investing in new technology as rapidly as possible is not adequate.

They state that we must meet their standards even though our technology is not developed to accomplish this.

These rulings could cause the curtailment of the operation of some of our electrical generating equipment and a resultant shortage of power.

High-voltage transmission lines will be completed in this area along with their necessary substations to further improve our reliability of service and availability of additional large blocks of electric power.

We still have adequate generating capacity to supply the electrical needs of our customers.

This will be improved even more in 1973 with the addition of a second generating unit, 600,000 kilowatts at our Baldwin power plant.

The third unit of the same size is under construction and scheduled for operation in 1975. During the past several years,

we have been able to meet our customers' needs for power. And we have confidence that the Tri-Cities will meet theirs promptly and resolve their satisfactorily.

Since we have reached that conclusion, we believe the economic growth of this area will show much improvement in 1973 and are making our plans accordingly.

Our new district will be more efficient, economical and responsive to the needs of the citizens of Madison County, I am sure.

As I have just detailed these words, I am sure, who had an important part in this progressive step for our area.

It is White I have just detailed are but a few of the concrete instances in which the government of our state is furthering the economic prospects of the area.

Most important, however, to my mind is the passage of legislation establishing the Metro-East Exposition

and Performing Arts Authority for Madison County.

Drawing on funds already available from race track and other revenues, we will be taking advantage of the same resources that went to build McCormick Place in Chicago.

This area will get a major new facility, drawing tourists, conventioners and other visitors, without the expense of additional tax revenues.

I hope that all interested citizens will put their full support behind this legislation. The benefits to the area will be positively tremendous.

Let me conclude by thanking all those who did so much to secure the reform of the Madison-St. Clair County Levee District.

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Income of Some Area Farmers at New High

By WARREN W. BUNDY
Madison County
Extension Adviser-Agriculture

Some Madison County farmers had record high per-acre income in 1972. Many had a sad Christmas because they couldn't get all their crops harvested.

Farm operating costs increased in 1972. But higher livestock prices and higher prices for soybeans and corn more than offset higher costs and higher harvest losses of corn and soybeans experienced by farmers.

By mid-December, corn had increased 50 cents a bushel above the year-before level, wheat was up 80 cents, and soybeans \$1.

Corn averaged \$8 a hundred pounds more than in 1971, cattle \$4.30 more, and milk 25 cents a hundred pounds higher. Strong consumer demand for food and an active export market for grain during 1972 likely will continue to keep prices high through 1973.

Our supply of feed grains in the United States exceeds our anticipated needs for the year ahead. Consumers can rest assured that farmers will produce ample supplies of high-quality feed in the future.

Based upon past trends and price levels, we would expect corn, soybeans and grain prices to work downward from their present levels, but no one knows when that will occur. It is uncertain when it will occur.

Unknown future influences might occur to push prices even higher than now. So it is not possible to forecast future price levels with certainty.

The economic life of supply and demand still works in agriculture, and price is determined mainly in the market place.

High cost of feed—grain and protein supplement—is of concern to livestock producers. Feed represents a major cost of livestock production. Add to that the high cost of feeder calves and feeder pigs, and it is not surprising that livestock prices could be disastrous. Yet, he knows he cannot make money with an empty feedlot.

Improved livestock waste handling methods may require a substantial investment by some livestock producers in the immediate future.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board is now holding hearings on proposed legislation to handle regulations in Illinois. If adopted, it will add to the production expense of some crops. Others will not be affected because they are now meeting the proposed specifications.

Crop production problems have been a major concern of farmers who harvested their crops in September and October and marketed them at harvest did not get the benefit of the rise in grain prices which occurred later.

So farmers with crops, especially soybeans and grain sorghum, are in the field have suffered severely, and some will not be worth harvesting. Price discounts have been high because of poor bean quality.

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plagued Madison County farmers throughout 1972.

We had a late spring. Weather kept farmers out of their fields until early May. Dry weather followed the late planting of crops.

Corn and soybeans were slow to germinate and grow. Stands were spotty in many fields. Some fields were replanted.

Cutworms reduced corn populations in many fields, and some fields were re-planted due to severe cutworm damage. Herbicide performance, noxious weeds were a problem in most fields.

Harvest started later than normal. Frequent rains caused high moisture grain and muddy fields to delay harvest.

A fungus disease (rod and stem blight) on soybeans, soybeans inside the pods and damage from moldy beans ran 20 percent or higher in some fields.

By New Year's Day, about 20,000 acres of corn and soybeans were not yet harvested in Madison County.

Harvest losses were high this year. Unharvested corn is in fairly good condition, and corn quality is good except in lodge fields.

Soybeans and grain sorghum still in the field have suffered severely, and some will not be worth harvesting. Price discounts have been high because of poor bean quality.

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Region Seeking Economic Growth

By EUGENE MOODY
Executive Director,
East-West Gateway
Coordinating Council

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, a voluntary association of governments in the St. Louis metropolitan area, is vitally concerned with the economic development of the region.

Although the Council of Governments, a regional planning and review agency, is primarily concerned with long-term programs and development policies, numerous decisions reached by the board of directors of the Council during 1972 have had important implications for 1973 and the years immediately following.

One of the more significant accomplishments of the Council during 1972 was the preparation and adoption of a Regional Land Use Plan.

In an attempt to address the future development of the St. Louis area from a regional perspective, the land use plan hopefully will begin to encourage the governmental coordination necessary to foster a balanced economic development program.

Since economic development and future land requirements are very closely interrelated, much work has been done during the past year regarding the nature of the St. Louis economy and the role it plays on the national scene.

A principal conclusion of some of the economic studies is that the St. Louis metropolitan area has, as one of its most important attributes, a significant local advantage in terms of national transportation patterns.

recommended as a high-priority project a study of, and plan for, port development on both sides of the Mississippi riverfront.

As can be seen, these programs for transportation development are very long-term in nature, and designed to fortify the locational advantage the region currently holds.

Regarding 1973, national economic forecasts have been very optimistic.

St. Louis can be expected to maintain its relative importance on the national scene.

It would be overly optimistic to anticipate any significant changes in the role of the St. Louis region nationally during the coming year. But economic development programs, particularly those related to the region's transportation advantage, could have a significant effect on economic prospects in the next five to 10 years.

Metropolitan areas such as St. Louis are becoming increasingly more dependent upon national governmental or business decisions made in Washington or New York.

With this in mind, it can be seen that the economic future of the region is becoming more and more unpredictable.

In order to minimize the necessity for and impact of economic decisions made outside the region, it is first necessary to develop local goals, and then pursue economic development programs as a means to attain these goals.

Through this process, the St. Louis region will be able to exert a great deal of its own economic future to the advantage of the metropolitan area.

By SAM M. VADALABENE
Senator, 33rd District
Illinois General Assembly

Like many of the people in the Merrill-Lynch television ads, I'm not a bull-bash about America; I'm only a bullish about the economic prospects for this area.

The past year saw many important steps taken, but the coming one, in my considered opinion, offers even more promise.

This is particularly true if we can get the kind of attention this area needs and deserves from state government.

Over the past several years, I have been fighting to get fair compensation to this area for highway funds lost during the tragic freeze that brought so much road construction and improvement to a halt.

Governor Walker is on record as favoring the restoration of this road money that properly belongs to the area.

When this happens, not only will we have an improved transportation system, there will be jobs and contracts available that will bring more money into the community.

Another favorable sign is the opening of a local office of the Department of Economic Development on the

campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Active efforts to build the economy of the area need all the consultative help and professional expertise we can bring to bear. I intend to see that this office does the best possible job in performing the role assigned to it.

Most important, however, to my mind is the passage of legislation establishing the Metro-East Exposition

and Performing Arts Authority for Madison County.

Drawing on funds already available from race track and other revenues, we will be taking advantage of the same resources that went to build McCormick Place in Chicago.

Economic Expansion To Continue in 1973

By DARRYL R. FRANCIS

Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis
The economic outlook for 1973 is bright. Continued rapid increases in spending, production, employment and incomes are virtually assured.

The one dark cloud in prices; inflation will continue, and the pace may accelerate.

The year 1972 was one of the most prosperous on record. Total spending on goods and services increased about 11%.

Real production rose almost twice as fast as expansion in productive capacity.

Total wages and salaries in real terms went up faster than in any year in the past two decades — even faster than in 1969 when they were bolstered by a sizable military build-up.

Real corporate profits, which declined during the inflationary period 1965-71, also increased significantly in 1972.

Unemployment fell from 6% of the labor force in 1971 to 5.2% in late 1972.

By comparison, in 1964 — the last year of prosperity and relative price stability — the unemployment rate also averaged 5.2%.

The marked decline in the unemployment rate in 1972 was particularly notable in view of the greater number of teenagers and married women in the labor force now than previously.

It is even more noteworthy, since substantial cutbacks in defense and aerospace programs caused a high concentration of unemployed in a few limited areas.

Inflation, which had been one of the nation's most serious economic problems since 1965, continued to recede during 1972.

On average, prices rose about 3% in the year, down from the peak rate of about 6% in late 1969 and early 1970.

The stimulus for both the expansion in 1972 and the expected continued increases in 1973 was provided by a rapid rise in the money balances of the public in recent years.

During 1970 and 1971, money rose at a 6% per year pace, and in 1972 it expanded by more than 7%.

By MIKE SASYK
Mayor, City of Madison
We are hopeful that 1973 will bring a high priority from labor, management and the political structure to solve the problems of economic growth and loss of employment.

Recent developments are discouraging, but this should motivate everyone to fill the vacuum that now exists.

The City of Madison is optimistic that 1973 will bring new industry to the industrial park, because we have been negotiating with several groups.

Everyone should take a positive attitude and evaluate the factors of our problems that have existed over the past years.

If management and labor have the determination for an improved breakthrough for solving the problems that exist, our area could make significant gains in a very short time.

As a final comment, our area can be regenerated — provided

management and labor can provide a healthy climate and cultivate and exploit the area's resources.

Lower Taxes Foreseen
By NELSON HAGNAUER
Chairman,
Madison County Board
Madison County, in fiscal 1972, spent \$10,863,000, a major portion of which was spent in Madison County.

Thus, the county government made a sizeable contribution to the economy in Madison County.

River Terminal, Foreign Trade Gains Ahead

By M. A. ATKINSON JR.

Executive Vice President, St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association
Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis

As we begin 1973, the bi-state, Illinois-Missouri metropolitan St. Louis region is at a critically important juncture in terms of its future growth and economic and community development.

The work of civic leaders, various community organizations and citizens throughout the region in recent years culminated in 1972 in producing a particularly strong foundation for future development.

An important element in the base that was established in 1972 for achieving civic progress took the form of a new organizational development; namely, the first year of formal operation for the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA) as the bi-state region's newest community and economic development organization.

The RCGA and its component groups produced important new technical innovations: participation in environmental oriented activities; support of the convention-center bond issue; and creation and assistance in implementing the region-wide "STOP" shopping program.

With respect to Illinois, we anticipate that our work in developing and promoting the metropolitan port will directly benefit the river terminal facilities of the Tri-Cities Port District.

As part of our 1973 program, we will work with the Illinois legislature to seek enactment of enabling legislation to designate a site within the Illinois section of the metropolitan region as a foreign trade zone. Such legislation,

implementation of the action programs of its three major component organizations, which are the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA) and St. Louis Research Council.

The activities of these three groups and others have created an excellent environment for establishing a new record of progress for our region in 1973.

In 1972, these organizations worked to consolidate the efforts of region-wide civic leadership in such diverse projects as: a nationally recognized career-education program geared to maintaining a strong skilled labor force; port, highway, truck, rail and rapid transit developments; plant location service; advanced, regionally oriented aviation planning; and programs to improve public education.

Their efforts also included support for creating a consolidated regional planning agency; establishment of a center for technology transfer to match evolving technical needs with new technical innovations; participation in environmental oriented activities; support of the convention-center bond issue; and creation and assistance in implementing the region-wide "STOP" shopping program.

Serving an eight-county Illinois-Missouri area, the RCGA operates as an "umbrella" organization, coordinating the

work of its component groups and providing a unified voice for the bi-state region in its dealings with state and federal governments.

At this point, estimated to occur in 1973, unless the rate of expansion in spending moderates, prices will tend to rise even faster as the growth in output relative to the growth in demand for goods and services.

Experience has demonstrated that price and wage controls are of limited value in resisting a strong inflationary thrust and tend to cause distortions and inequities.

Historically, the responsibility for navigation on the Mississippi River came in 1824, flood control after the great flood of 1927, recreation in 1938, fish and wildlife conservation in 1958, water supply in 1958 and responsibility for environmental quality in 1969.

These are a few of the milestones. Change and evolution in 1972 brought new missions and re-emphasis on some of the old ones.

Storms which plagued the country and wreaked havoc on the Susquehanna and other river basins in 1972 have revived an interest in flood control.

Failure of private dams in Buffalo Creek, W. Va., and Rapid City, S. D., triggered the National Dam Safety Act.

The St. Louis District will be responsible for inspection of an estimated 1,000 private dams in Missouri.

Continuing urban problems have stimulated major studies in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Wastewater management has become a major concern of the immediate future. The American public continues to be concerned about water supply and shrinking open space, and about conflicting priorities in allocation of limited water responsibilities.

The St. Louis Engineer District is making every effort to be responsive to the public needs in what must be termed "these changing times."

Nineteen seventy-three marks the beginning of the second hundred years of the St. Louis District's service to the region.

Review & Forecast

By COL. GUY E. JESTER

District Engineer, Army Engineer District, St. Louis

Although the St. Louis District has served the region since the early 1830s, many are still unfamiliar with its ever-changing missions and functions.

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The district consists of 300 miles of the Mississippi River from Cairo, Ill., northward to Hannibal, Mo., and the tributary basins.

It covers 26,000 square miles almost equally divided between Eastern Missouri and Western Illinois. As in other years, major projects under construction have progressed toward completion as indicated by the following thumbnail sketches:

Carlyle Lake—Kaskaskia River, Illinois history.

Carlyle Lake was essentially completed in 1967. In 1972, it attracted 2.3 million visitors.

The upgrading of several camping areas is in the final phase of construction.

Carlyle Lake has become the sailing capital of the Midwest and offers an excellent fishing and camping facilities.

The 28,000-surface-acre lake is the largest man-made lake in Illinois.

Lake Shelbyville—Kaskaskia River, Illinois.

Work on the main dam was completed in 1970 and water

impounded for the 11,000-acre lake.

Since then, Shelbyville has become a mecca for tourism in Central Illinois. Almost four million persons recorded during the 1972 recreation season.

One hundred sixty new campsites were added in 1972. Shelbyville now lists six camping areas totaling 558 sites, many fully improved with electricity, showers, laundry, boat launching ramps and beaches.

The surrounding community is just beginning to recognize the impact of the \$61 million project on the region.

Wide Navigation Channel Nearing Completion

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Biggest Year in History in 1972

By WESLEY J. LOMAX

President, D. R. Dron Electrical Company, Inc.

In closing the books of 1972, D. R. Dron Electric Company has just completed the biggest year in our 52-year history.

This was mainly due to completion of a \$2,225,000 contract for upgrading the electrical system in the City of St. Louis.

With this contract complete, I feel that 1973 should be a large volume year. However, I do feel that 1973 will be a busy year for our company.

While some industry plans have been delayed, the federal and state governments have been busy with the area's administrative and institutional construction.

Highway work continued at about the same pace in our district, but there is a

noticeable upward trend in the upgrading of existing signal, lighting and signaling systems.

The utility companies are continually building and modernizing the electrical networks to keep ahead of the ever-increasing demand for power.

The federal government has indicated that it wants to see more power made available, rather than discourage consumption of electricity.

With this in mind, we are gearing ourselves for additional utility-type equipment and work that this type of work will be the main segment of our business this year.

While we have had some local economic setbacks lately, I feel that 1973 should be a prosperous year for our general area.

Meramec Park Lake—Meramec River, Missouri.

The \$55 million multi-purpose project is located on the Big Muddy River near Perryville, Mo., in the Meramec River Basin.

Work on the \$87.5 million, 12,600-acre lake is scheduled to start in 1973. Construction is expected to take approximately six years.

Project features include flood control, water quality and supply, fish and wildlife management and recreation.

During low water periods, water from a regulating pool downstream of the dam is to be pumped back into the lake through reversible turbines using cheap dump power from heat plants during low energy demand periods.

The project is 19% complete and is scheduled for completion in 1978.

The normal pool will provide a lake of 18,000 surface acres. The cost is estimated at \$123 million.

Kaskaskia River Navigation Project—Kaskaskia River, Illinois.

The \$117 million project is designed to make the lower 50 miles of the Kaskaskia River from Fayetteville, Mo., to Chester, Ill., navigable.

The project features consist of a lock and dam with two regulating gates at mile 0.8 near the mouth of the river, channel enlargements, overbank cutoffs and necessary near-shore improvements.

Work was started in June 1968 and is currently 50% complete. The project is scheduled for completion in March 1977, with limited navigation a year earlier.

Purpose of this major project is to provide cheap water transportation for 1.8 billion tons of known coal reserves along the lower Kaskaskia River, as well as other commodities, to markets on the inland waterways.

Meramec Park Lake—Meramec River, Missouri.

Early Spring Airport Approval Anticipated

By HOWARD W. KASEBERG

Board Member, St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority

During 1972, the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority moved ahead through the maze of paper work which always accompanies a request for federal assistance on any public project.

In August, a series of hearings was held to allow Missourians to air their viewpoints.

These hearings produced many more pages of testimony to an already voluminous Environmental Impact Statement.

Despite much political maneuvering from forces on both sides of the Mississippi River, our authority is still firmly convinced that the factual odds are significantly in favor of the east side location for the new St. Louis International airport facility.

We are now in the process of selecting a team of highly qualified airport consultants to oversee the planning and construction of this gigantic and complex project as soon as approval is given by the Department of Transportation.

It is anticipated at this time that approval will come as soon as the newly appointed Secretary of Transportation and the new director of the Federal Aviation Administration have had an opportunity to become acquainted with our proposal and with the airport site, possibly by early spring.

All other things being equal, the entire bi-state region to work together in unity to make 1973 may well mark the beginning of one of the brightest periods of economic and community development in the two-state metropolitan St. Louis region has known in its entire history.

On the other hand, if business, labor and political leadership, and the area's citizens take advantage of the unique opportunities that have developed here during the past year, 1973 may well mark the beginning of one of the brightest periods of economic and community development in the two-state metropolitan St. Louis region has known in its entire history.

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Ample Funds for Homes

By ROBERT E. BACKS

President, State Loan and Savings Association

The year 1972 was another good year for the savings and loan industry. Savings grew at a record rate, and mortgage loans were at a record high.

Savings deposits in savings and loan associations increased 10% in 1972, and it is sure to be another record year for 1973.

Forecasters for 1973 are encouraging, in that they indicate that 1973 savings growth should be about equal to 1972. If this is true, 1973 should be another good year.

State Loan and Savings Association shared in this national savings growth in 1972 and anticipates good growth in the year 1973.

We want that there should continue to be an ample supply of funds for local families wishing to buy homes.

The total amount of mortgage loans made in 1972, by the industry, far surpassed the record set in 1971.

All predictions for 1973 indicate that it will be a year equal to 1972.

If these predictions are correct, we will have two successive good years of mortgage lending, which is a good indication that the housing industry slump of a few years ago is over.

The strength of the housing market has been under estimated. This miscalculation has been turned out by figures recently released by the Department of Commerce.

Earlier, I had predicted an annual growth in new household formations at the rate of 1.4 million per year. New figures show that household formations actually increased 1.9 million in a recent 12-month period.

Locally, our area may not have enjoyed quite the increase in new housing starts as some other areas. At the last of 1972 showed improvement in this situation, and it appears 1973 will continue to show improvement.

In summary, we are looking forward to another good year in 1973 and believe business in general should have a good year.

Much depends on the settlement of the war in Vietnam and further progress in the nation's fight against inflation.

Termination of the war would aid the fight against inflation and improve prospects for 1973.

Record Sales of Autos

By PAUL H. KELLY

Paul H. Kelly, President, A. O. Smith Corporation

A record 134 million new cars and trucks were sold in the U. S. last year, surpassing the most optimistic predictions.

This upward swing should continue in 1973, with the A. O. Smith Granite City plant sharing in the increased business.

The sales trend toward small and intermediate cars—kinds which don't use the type of frames manufactured at the A. O. Smith Granite City plant—continued as expected in 1972.

However, A. O. Smith's reputation for quality and dependability allowed the company to capture a larger percentage of the market for the kinds of frames that are made at the plant.

Present shipping schedules and inventories indicate that similar levels of employment and production should continue, hopefully for the balance of the model year, which extends into mid-March.

The present upswing in the automotive business began with announcement of the President's economic program in August 1971. With effect, modification of the program might be in this new year is difficult to predict.

In assessing the outlook for 1973, upcoming labor negotiations in the steel, automotive and transportation industries must be considered along with the usual sales projections.

Food Costs Squeezed

By S. E. PERSHALL JR.
President,

Tri City Grocery Company

The economists in the "know" 1973 than what our economy showed during 1972.

Much of this optimism seems to be based on the end of the Vietnam War, which as of this writing has not been ended.

However, the purse strings have loosened his purse strings in the latter part of 1972 as regards retail sales, and this trend should continue at least through the first six months of 1973.

The 20% increase in Social Security benefits has and should continue to benefit the economy. The Wage and Price Controls have cooled the economy off to some extent, but have not stopped the inflationary trend to any large measure.

It seems to be a question as to how much further the controls will be extended in April or not.

Unfortunately, counter to the general trend of increased profits, the retail grocery industry had its worst year in at least 25 years and perhaps of all time.

I realize that this will sound odd to the average consumer, as most feel that meat and grocery prices are too high. However, figures don't lie.

As of this writing, the entire figures for 1972 are not in. But it has been estimated that the retail grocery chains will average a minimum of two tenths of one percent profit to a maximum of eight tenths of one percent profit.

These are almost unbelievably low figures—especially compared to the investment the chains have in their operations. Some of the country's largest chains are actually showing losses for the entire year, while many showed large losses for the last published quarterly earnings.

What has happened to bring this about?

Two factors have caused this.

Number one, grocers have not raised their prices as high as most of the public believes; in fact, in many cases have lowered prices.

Number two, costs have risen rapidly—especially labor in spite of wage controls.

When some of our largest grocery chains cannot make money, it certainly points out that the consumer is the winner in the competitive battle for volume.

Tri City Grocery Company has likewise suffered during 1972. Our volume has held about steady but our profits have decreased considerably.

I wish I could predict a great year for us during 1973 but I cannot. If we continue to lower our prices while the cost of merchandise goes up, as well as all other costs of doing business—we will have another rough year.

We will continue to try and keep our prices competitive as we have since 1914, as well as giving our customers the services they desire.

I do feel that the economy as a whole will improve in 1973.

I sincerely hope that the grocery industry will not only improve along with the majority of other businesses and industries.

Doctoral Degree Program at Campus in 1973

By DR. JOHN S. RENDLEMAN
President,

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

After several years of dramatic growth, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is entering a more stable period of consolidation in 1973.

This will have definite benefits for the university.

It will permit us to do a more thorough job in educating our constituency. Instead of having to play catch-up with ever-increasing numbers of students, we can concentrate on improving the instructional program.

We can also insure that students and taxpayers receive the very best return on their educational dollar investment.

If present enrollment continues, the university will reach a plateau more in keeping with our existing classroom and laboratory space.

The acute shortage of instructional space will be eased somewhat as new buildings scheduled to start in 1973 is completed some time in 1974.

A university must continually reevaluate itself to see what programs need to be strengthened and which new programs should be added, and which existing programs are no longer useful and should be discontinued. We are doing this at SIUE.

The results will be reflected in a new five-year academic plan for 1973-78.

We are attempting during 1973 to acquire Parks College of Aeronautics and Technology from St. Louis University as a possible site for a college of urban and environmental studies or a social problems research institute.

The Board of Higher Education has recommended \$90,000 for additional repairs to the former Broadway Hotel in East St. Louis, now the home of the St. Louis Center. These renovations will enable us to offer improved facilities to students in the center.

The School of Dental Medicine is now open and in 1973 will admit a second class of 24 students.

development plan which will be completed early in 1973. This document will be one of the principal guidelines for growth in the immediate future.

Our commitment to help the people of this region meet and solve urban problems is as strong as ever.

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As the school continues to grow, its impact on this area should increase substantially.

We are also offering professional development courses to

practicing dentists anxious to update their skills.

During 1973, with support from the BHE, we will be strengthening our engineering program to help meet area industrial needs.

New delivery systems for educational programs will also be high on our 1973 agenda.

The university is already offering off-campus master's degree programs at Military Air Force Command bases in the U. S. and the Azores, and in Washington, D. C.

These programs do not represent a financial strain on Illinois taxpayers. Fees charged for the courses meet all expenses.

The day may come when a substantial number of SIUE graduates will receive their degrees without ever having been on the local campus.

We are not experimenting with these delivery systems in other areas except in the area of urban and environmental studies.

Instead, we are trying to develop systems which will be able to handle with job or family responsibilities which would bar them from attending the typical college degree program.

In cooperation with Washington State University, SIUE is planning joint doctoral degree programs. It is our hope to be able to offer the first of these programs in 1973.

This arrangement is the first in the nation linking both public and private universities across state lines. It may well become a pattern for others to follow.

Implementation of the total program will enable the three universities to exchange faculty and educational resources, which will result in substantial savings to the taxpayers of Illinois.

The coming year will be one of continued progress at SIUE. The halcyon days for public higher education in Illinois are gone. This is not all bad.

Every institution dependent on public support should be accountable to the people it serves for the ways in which it spends its funds.

For two years, SIUE has been cutting back, making only essential expenditures. This program of frugality will continue.

At the same time, every effort is being made to insure that the quality of educational programs at the university is maintained.

The operating budget recommended by the BHE for the fiscal year beginning July 1 calls for expenditures totaling \$27,956,116 at SIUE.

This is an increase of 5.1% over the present budget.

One disturbing feature of this budget recommendation is that the number of programs for which funds have been "earmarked" has been increased substantially. The net result is to reduce the budget flexibility the university has in other areas.

As an example, the proposed budget recommends specific amounts for purchase of new buildings and new and expanded academic programs.

These are added to the adjusted base for the current fiscal year which was reduced by \$715,000.

This means the university will have \$71,085 less money for existing programs than the fiscal year. The "new money" cannot be used except for programs which are specified by the legislature.

If the trend toward earmarking of operational budgets continues, the university's board of trustees and administration will be losing institutional control over the long-term growth and development of the university.

There is a real question whether state master planning created in Springfield and Chicago can be as aware of current area needs as we can be on the SIUE campus.

REVIEW & FORECAST

New Freight Rates Could Aid Rail Car Sales

By MITCHELL B. MILONSKI
Works Manager,

American Steel Foundries

Sales at the Granite City plant of American Steel Foundries decreased in the company's fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1972, compared with a year earlier.

This lower level of business resulted from slow demand for the cast steel side frames and bolsters produced by ASF for railroad freight cars.

Shipments of these products are tied primarily to the pace of new freight car building.

In ASF's 1972 fiscal year, only 49,546 freight cars were produced nationally, down 13% from the prior year. Freight car ordering also lagged 17% behind last year's level.

To avoid large-scale employee layoffs, the Granite City plant operates on a four-day-a-week basis for much of 1972.

A gradual improvement in freight car ordering is forecast for 1973, but there has been no marked pickup at the present time.

Many observers feel the railroads are waiting for favorable federal legislation

D.C., would be helpful in drawing attention to the plight of the railroads—particularly on such matters as discriminatory taxation and too little freedom to institute competitive freight rates.

Legislation to aid the railroads could easily be passed by the U.S. Congress.

During the past year, A.P. Steinhauser, works manager at the Granite City plant, was appointed assistant vice president-manufacturing for ASF and was transferred to the company's Chicago office.

In this new position, he supervises operations not only at the Granite City plant but at ASF steel foundries in East Chicago, Ind., and Alliance, Ohio. He has served as Granite City works manager since 1961, and was named the best in this new assignment.

As his successor, I should note that Mr. Steinhauser has a long history of concern for the needs of employees, customers and the local community. It will be carried forward with enthusiasm.

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New Era Here - Cooperation Vital

By CHESTER L. BAKER
President,

Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce

The economic outlook for 1973 for the Tri-Cities area could be good. However, whether or not it is good will depend upon the individual performance of every person in every segment of our community.

What happened last year has been well publicized. But I believe that it is necessary for everyone to take time to "reflect" and then make immediate plans to chart a new course—a course that is adjusted for progress.

If we are to have any economic growth this year it will depend increasingly upon the application of the fruits of science and technology to our natural resources.

Our ability to achieve an industrial climate that encourages the establishment of new industries, enterprises and the expansion of existing ones.

Industry is the only segment of our community that is continuing substantial growth and expansion in the area of job creation.

Industrial growth is, therefore, essential to the economic progress of the Tri-Cities area.

"We must all do our 'damn' part for the good of the current pattern of industrial exodus."

Change, research and development—these are the keys to progress for these areas that prepare for the future.

Areas and individuals that are in the past are in for real trouble. We must realize too, that attitudinal changes cannot be accomplished in laboratories.

decisions in the future, as in the past, will continue to rest on us as individuals.

Cooperation is what it takes. Government, business and labor in our area must—individually and collectively—recognize that we are dealing with a new era, a way that calls for organization and for organized participation of the highest order.

We cannot meet jet-age requirements with four-cylinder methods.

We cannot solve satellite-age situations with saddlebag judgment. We cannot march backwards into the future.

The perspective of the past gives direction to current planning, but it cannot provide the procedures by which we can meet today's problems.

It is vital that each citizen of the Tri-Cities obtain the better knowledge of the forces of our economic, social and political life.

In planning for the future of the Tri-Cities, for growth and development, we will be more effective when we pinpoint important needs and analyze these, determine the best possible solutions, and then work through established channels to create a popular demand for positive action.

As I stated at the start, the economic outlook for 1973, and beyond, could be good.

But it will be up to us—and me—to see to it that the better knowledge of the forces that has gone before, and in the light of our faith in what we have seen and heard, and ours and mine—should be performed with serious consideration and responsibility.

More Phone Equipment

By NORMAN GESSLEY
Vice President,

General Manager

St. Louis Area

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Telephone growth in the Quad-Cities continued at a moderate but steady rate during 1972 as Southwestern Bell spent \$95,000 for local service improvement and expansion programs.

One of our major projects last year was the introduction of Touch-Tone or "pushbutton calling" service in the 451, 432, 876 and 877 prefixes. This service is now available to all Granite City customers.

At present, there are 38,300 telephones in the Granite City area, an increase of about 4% since 1971 and 74% since 1969.

Looking ahead, we do not anticipate that 1973 will be a dramatic year in terms of telephone growth in this area, but we do expect gains to continue at about the 4% level.

Development of a \$1.5 million shopping center on Namoki Road, further expansion of the Maers Industrial Park and construction of the senior high school on Maryville Road are certainly encouraging signs for the local economy and growth picture.

This growth means that Southwestern Bell's biggest job is simply staying in step with customers' needs.

We must spend considerable construction dollars today in order to meet future service requirements.

For example, we plan to spend \$130,000 this year on improvement and expansion projects in the Granite City area alone.

About \$30,000 of this money will be spent for central office equipment and \$50,000 for outside plant facilities, including the placement of additional underground telephone cable.

Meanwhile, we are handling about 164,000 local calls and 15,000 long distance calls in the Granite City area on the average business day.

Midwest Future Bright

By LEO WOLF
President,

L. Wolf Co., General Contractors

In 1973, whatever growth in construction demand is to take place will be found mainly in the private rather than in the public sector.

In view of the fact that the housing boom of the past two years has receded, the sources of growth in private markets for 1973 appear limited chiefly to non-residential construction.

There are a few exceptions to this generalization, but it nevertheless describes quite adequately the broad pattern of construction demand for the year ahead.

After two years of large, back-to-back gains, the industry now faces a period when the most important changes will be in the composition rather than in its total size.

The residential portion of total construction will be shrinking from the extraordinary 49% share it now holds to a more normal 40% next year.

As this happens, both categories of non-residential construction will be expanding.

Non-residential buildings,

at 30% in 1972, will increase to 33%; non-building construction, now at 21% of the total, will grow to 24% in 1973.

Here in the Midwest, every thing looks better for 1973. We are due to the many technological changes taking place in the field of electric generating plant construction.

Because of this type of construction which will take place, this region will be gaining back a percentage or two of the national construction market share that it lost during the recession years.

Projects Will Bring Jobs and Prosperity

By G. H. STERNBERG
President, G. H. Sternberg & Company

Director, Associated General Contractors of America

Nineteen seventy-three just has to be an active time for many local construction firms as substantial numbers of construction craftsmen.

With the first break in the weather, activity will begin on several millions of dollars of varied construction work.

Two shopping center areas, both in the million dollar plus category, will be pushed for early opening dates.

A large portion of the approximately \$4 million Route 203 project will be completed in the next construction season.

The long-awaited Johnson Road paving will begin soon and be completed during the summer.

The multi-million dollar Lock 27 project, already under way, will gain pay-off momentum in the fall.

In addition, other area lock work seems to be in the offing. Certainly, the size of the secondary treatment capability of our sewage treatment plant can keep some of that activity from being a '73 construction season plus.

Further, it is unbelievable to think environmental pick-nicking will keep the Venice underpass roadway from becoming a reality soon.

As a result of the savings interests toward shopping strips and industrial development, the attracting the attention of lending agencies outside our metropolitan circle of money sources.

The immediate effect of these efforts is a show of confidence in the area. The long-range effect will be a solid growth.

Aside from the 203 project, there seems to be little highway work in the offing. What will come will be that work on which bids were not previously received or awarded.

There is still optimism that utility relocation at the Granite City Army Installation will be completed in 73 to make way for the Route 151 railway overpass.

A large amount of expected activity along Route 159 from Maryville to Edwardsville deserves our attention.

The Anderson Hospital, medical center, bank, additional residential growth and commercial/light industrial construction.

We have had enough lessons on what happens when an organization or community loses its ability to compete.

With what we know, and have, in 1973 could be our year. Just takes some PRESS-ON!

New Office Building Scheduled for 1973

By ALBERT H. FROENLING
President,

Madison County Federal Savings and Loan Association

As we evaluate the year 1972 from a financial standpoint, we must conclude that it has been a real year for Madison County Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The economy in general was in a relatively strong position nationally. Inflation, while not fully controlled, advanced at a slower pace.

This factor—coupled with high earnings—paid on savings accounts—made the savings account one of the best investments available throughout 1972.

Home financing went along at a fairly steady pace. Throughout the year, there were sufficient funds for good real estate mortgage loans.

New construction starts were off somewhat.

More liberal terms permitted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board made the savings and loan industry more competitive with government-sponsored programs of FHA and VA loans.

As we look forward to the beginning of the 50th anniversary year of Madison County Federal, these past years have seen this Association grow to be the largest savings and loan in the Tri-Cities.

Continued progress in both savings and lending activity is expected for the year 1973.

Construction of our new office building project, to be located in the 300 block of Main Road, should be well under way during the year, with completion planned for some time in early 1974.

These newer, more modern facilities should ensure continued efficient service to our members.

Several new authorities already granted and others being sought by Madison County Federal are being sought by Madison County Federal and give promise of additional avenues of progress in



Construction could easily make up one of our more active areas for the near future.

Add to that activity the upgrading of the thoroughfare from Route 157 through Main Street in Glen Carbon to Rt. 159 and you have a real area truly on the move.

Even with the terrible thumps delivered by the exodus of Miles Laboratories and the impending departure of General Steel Industries, industrial construction is finding work in nearby industries.

These industries are engaged in environmental protection work or necessary modernization after some years of make-do.

Plus, with some economic indication of 1973 positive and bleak, there is always room for moderation and caution.

In the recent past, the federal government has shown considerable ability to manipulate a good bit of the sting out of the tendency toward recession.

The verdict on its ability to temper a small boom short of a "bust" is not in yet. The coming construction season may well play a large part in that final verdict.

It is a time of major contract negotiation.

Management and labor will sit... and enhance our ability to compete... and we vie with other communities for quality folks and the benefits of a healthy economy.

We have had enough lessons on what happens when an organization or community loses its ability to compete.

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New Water Main to Connect With Nameoki Shopping Centers Area

By R. L. HILLARD
District Manager,
East St. Louis
and Interurban Water Company

The Granite City District of the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Company brought 1972 to a conclusion encouraged by the progress of the past 12 months, and optimistic about what appears ahead in the coming year.

The year 1972 provided numerous distribution and purification plant improvements. Approximately two miles of water mains were installed for system reinforcement, replacement of deteriorated mains, and additional mains to supply 170 new customers in the Tri-City area.

The new two-million-gallon ground storage tank and booster station placed in service early in January 1972 provided a more stable and lasting pressure during the summer months when



added demands were placed on the distribution system.

Purification and source of supply improvement during the year included the installation of chemical feed facilities and pump at the Chouteau Island Pumping Station.

These improvements allow for greater flexibility in plant and distribution operation and enable us to keep pace with the increased demands of the area.

In looking ahead, it appears

that 1973 will again prove to be a very progressive year.

We anticipate construction of approximately 8,000 feet of 24-inch main from the 24th Street Elevated Tank to the new 2-million-gallon ground storage tank at the rear of the Nameoki Shopping Center — and approximately two miles of additional mains throughout the area for reinforcement, replacement and mains to supply an estimated 150 new customers during 1973.

We will also continue our distribution system program for improved fire protection through the installation of new fire hydrants and the replacement of old hydrants, with new improved three-way hydrants

REVIEW & FORECAST

at various locations throughout the area.

The overall outlook for 1973 is favorable. Although we anticipate fewer new customers in the coming year than recent years, signs indicate that this is a temporary condition and will begin to change during the latter part of the year.

The management and employees of our organization are proud of the communities we serve and look forward to another year of providing a most essential service.

Sanitary Sewer Pact Will Stimulate Growth

By LOUIS E. WHITSELL

Supervisor,
Nameoki Township

For the better part of 1972, financial markets, industrial activity, inflation, the labor situation, loss of revenue due to constitutional changes and government due to wage freeze have created some unenvying moments.

By and large, 1973 should be able to chalk up a better performance than many firms.

A good part of this improvement will be due to the Federal General Revenue Sharing program, which will offset some of the perils which beset local government due to the abolishment of personal property taxes.

With these factors either out of the way or less oppressive, it is logical to anticipate that the economy will show improvement in 1973.

Despite indications that residential development in Nameoki Township was gaining momentum in the last half of 1972, less development took place than in previous years.

However, high praise is due the officials of Nameoki, Granite City, Venice and Chouteau Townships for their perseverance in working out a mutually beneficial agreement on the four-township sewer and water system, which will attract development attributable to sanitary sewers.

Other programs introduced during 1972 that will become the determination of the future are the split of the Side Levee District into two county districts and the proposed development of the Bicentennial Park.

Both programs will have a direct effect on the ever-present problem of economic stagnation at about the same level.

Through the efforts of the elected officials of Nameoki Township will finish the 1972 fiscal year well into the "black" due to the excellent management and investments of surplus funds for interest.

However, the loss of personal property taxes to local governments and the shift in responsibilities may hold the teams for the time being for most local governments and cause slight increases for others.

The final result is apt to be somewhat less than our expectations, but I will predict that 1973 will bring much-needed improvements and developments for our area.



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Success of F-15, F-4, DC-10 Aid McDonnell Outlook; Firm Has Role in Space Workshop

By SANFORD N.
McDONNELL

President,
McDonnell Douglas
Corporation

During 1972, McDonnell Douglas made good progress toward achieving several major accomplishments during the year, including the introduction of a digital inertial guidance unit and six strap-on solid motors for thrust augmentation.

The year also saw the debut of a new version of the vehicle, the Strategic Flight Delta which successfully launched Anik-1, a domestic communications satellite for Telesat Canada. A Delta also orbited the nation's first Earth Resources Technology Satellite, ERTS-1.

The Harpoon anti-air missile scored a bullseye on Dec. 20 in its first test launching against a target ship to culminate a highly successful test program during 1972.

The Harpoon is being developed under a \$90 million contract awarded in June 1971. It was successfully tested this year in firing from aircraft, shore installations and from under the surface of the water.

Harpoon's initial design and development phase extends through mid-1973 and includes several more flight tests to demonstrate performance. Successful completion of this phase the program will lead to the final stage of development and initiation of production.

Engineering tests on the Dragon anti-tank missile were completed during 1972 and a series of tests by the U.S. Army under several combat conditions — ranging from arctic cold to desert heat — are continuing. An Army recommendation for a type classification is anticipated, leading to full-scale production.

Several successful test flights of the Spartan long-range interceptor missile were achieved during 1972. Spartan, a major component of the Safeguard ballistic missile defense system, is designed to intercept intercontinental ballistic missiles outside the earth's atmosphere at ranges of several hundred miles.

The U.S. Army's prototype demonstration program for Site Defense continued during the year within cost and on schedule.

McDonnell Douglas is prime contractor for the five-year \$382 million effort, which could be augmented by the use of ballistic missile defense systems.

On Dec. 26, McDonnell Douglas was one of two companies to receive a go-ahead from the Air Force to develop and fly an Advanced Medium Short

successfully orbited seven assigned payloads, bringing its overall record to 86 successes in 93 launches.

Many improvements and upgrades to the vehicle were accomplished during the year, including the introduction of a digital inertial guidance unit and six strap-on solid motors for thrust augmentation.

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shared hospital computer services.

In 1972, 36 hospitals joined our financial control and patient care computing system, making a total of 136 hospitals in 23 states that use these services.

McDonnell Douglas Electronics Company has delivered the first head-up display for the F-15 Eagle.

The system is designed to give the fighter pilot control of his air combat systems during an engagement without taking his eyes off the sky outside or moving his hands from the stick and throttle.

Mission information on the cockpit instruments is gathered by the F-15 head-up display system and projected in the pilot's forward field of view.

It also delivered the first visual simulation system for the training of airline pilots to Pacific Southwest Airlines.

McDonnell Douglas-Tulsa has significant manufacturing assignments during 1972 on the DC-10, DC-9 and F-15 aircraft programs.

Douglas Aircraft Company of Canada, Ltd., the largest aerospace company in Canada, continued production of DC-10 and DC-9 wings as its major activity.

Our Actron Industries, Inc. subsidiary in Monrovia, Calif., made deliveries during 1972 of its automatic drafting and digitizing system and its computer-aided design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) equipment, two of its major product lines.

Completion of the McDonnell Douglas world headquarters building adjacent to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport is planned for mid-1973.

The six-story, three-winged office building, in addition to providing space for the corporate headquarters and staff on its upper floors, will enable McDonnell Douglas to consolidate personnel now occupying leased quarters at remote locations.

McDonnell Douglas Automation Company is now the nation's largest supplier of

center for the Madison County area.

The hospital with its tremendous volume of Emergency Room patients is expected to play a very large role in the state's program of providing speedy referral of accident victims to hospitals capable of taking care of these victims.

The 24-hour physician coverage in the Emergency Room at St. Elizabeth Hospital will be a very important factor in delivering this care.

The hospital has also filed an application with the state of Illinois to develop an extended care facility in the Doctors' Wing. The service will include approximately 25 beds to be located on the third floor of the new addition.

The other 25 beds on the third floor will be devoted to psychiatric patients in the care of a state-operated psychiatric hospital program. The program will be geared toward the non-acute patients that does not require maximum security facilities.

The hospital has almost completed the first phase of its construction program — the remodeling of the Business Office, Laboratory, Admitting, Electrocardiogram, and Electroencephalogram, and the Outpatient Offices.

These improvements of these areas allow the hospital to provide additional services to the patient in a much more comfortable setting.

The coming year is truly expected to be a better year for St. Elizabeth Hospital and the patients it serves.

Now that construction is coming to an end, all of the hospital's administrative, medical staff, administration, lab, board, auxiliary and governing bodies are working full time to meeting the needs of the patient.

That's our most important objective for 1973.

Retail Centers, Mall Can Bring Progress

By FRED R. WILLIAMS

President,
First Granite City
Savings and Loan

Another year has raced by and we have many problems still with us that have been with us for the past several years.

Not only do we still have the Vietnam War going on, the many national problems in law and order, economic problems to work out and all policies of social adjustments, but our local problems in employment are no doubt the most important for many of our local citizens.

According to the leading business economists of the nation the national economy picture seems to offer better prospects for the new year than our local economy, as far as rapid business improvements are concerned.

It is quite amazing that although our local industrial employment is down, our local financial institutions show considerable advancement and growth for the year.

There is also a great factor in our favor which many citizens do not realize has become a real economic power.

In a way you might say this is a further indication of the magnitude of government, and it is difficult to imagine a payday in Granite City that is bigger than the payday of the industrial plants of a few years ago — that is the monthly payments of Social Security and Public Aid.

These payments will also continue to increase each month as new citizens become eligible for these payments.

Another bright spot for our area is the enlargement of our shopping centers and induction of some of the large merchandisers to our side of the river.

Along this line, it becomes imperative for our city officials and business people to work together to improve the traffic flow and parking accommodations of the whole area.

The actual construction of the proposed Downtown Shopping Center Mall would open up a new shopping center idea and entire new types of business stores in this location.

The so-called back road Twenty-second Street to West Ponton becomes a necessity as well as rearrangement of the cityway streets throughout the city to improve and hasten the flow of traffic from one outlying area to another.

As our newspaper indicates, the building permits of over eight million dollars for construction purposes offer vast possibilities to our local economic structure.

All in all, our institution believes that our local area will continue to improve and many of the workers who have been laid-off will be able to secure new employment opportunities in the early stages of 1973.

This new year brings a election year for our local citizens. It is of the utmost importance that we elect city officials to take every opportunity to advance and improve our local economic and business conditions.

Taking full advantage of the

Plant Site Inquiries by Firms Quadruple During Past Half Year

By D. REID ROSS

Executive Vice-President
St. Louis Regional Industrial
Development Corporation

RIDC's own economic indicators clearly indicate that 1973 will see: (1) a healthy upswing in the national economy; and (2) a booming out of the regional economy.

The St. Louis regional economy historically "lags" the national economy; i.e., when the national economic curve peaks, we are still climbing. Conversely, when the national curve "bottoms," we are still on the decline.

Nineteen seventy-two has seen most national economic indicators point up, while our regional economy has begun to turn around in the last quarter of the year.

RIDC's chief economic indicator is measured by the number of inquiries received from out-of-town firms seeking a new location.

The last six months of 1972 saw a quadrupling of inquiries over the first six months from firms not yet ready to make a final location decision, but nevertheless getting ready to in the near future — hopefully in 1973, and in the St. Louis region.

Since the turn of the century, if not before, St. Louis has suffered from a poor national image.

A leading St. Louis newspaper of that time—Reedy's Mirror, edited by William Mirer—observed that St. Louis had been neglected by the rest of the nation and when the city was mentioned it was "too often in some belittling way."

The editor of the publication became a staunch supporter of David R. Francis and his ef-

forts that culminated in the World's Fair of 1904 that changed not only the national but the world image of St. Louis.

In 1901, St. Louis had earned a national reputation for political wickedness—the worst governed city in the U.S.

By the end of the 1904 World's Fair, St. Louis had turned itself inside out for seven months of that year, it was the most cosmopolitan city on earth.

Sixty-two nations had exhibited at its Fair and it had received, housed and entertained 20,000,000 visitors. It had truly enchanted and entertained the world.

A community more often than not is received by outsiders the way it is reported by the press.

Behind the 1904 Fair, St. Louis was in the national press much as it is today, largely because of the uniqueness of its problems—whether in degree or in kind.

Then it was the worst governed city in America when modern city in the U.S. were poorly governed.

Today it is reported as having the worst housing crisis and among the worst pollution and labor-management problems.

The only way today to reverse this negative national image is to do something positive that is also unique.

In degree, it is unique. The World's Fair of 1904 was not unique as a World's Fair—but it was unique in that it was the first and the last international exposition ever convened in an American city.

For better or worse, the nation is interested in reporting the unique—man bites dog rather than dog bites man.



What St. Louis needs today is the same combination of unique leadership that David R. Francis provided in 1904, the same kind of unique civic project that energizes and mobilizes the civic spirit of the citizenry and the same unique coalition of organizational thrust by business, labor and civic groups to carry it through to a unique success.

One such project that could be undertaken would be to stimulate and coordinate a vast civic improvement program to effect completion of—as a package over the next decade—a variety of public works projects, many of which are now only in the drawing board stage.

Some \$2.7 billion of such projects in the bi-state area, if carried through and various programs, could stimulate enormous quantities of additional private investment, create thousands of construction, manufacturing and service jobs, in existing and new industry.

Extended Care Facility Is Among New Services Planned at Hospital

By SISTER MARY THOMAS

Administrator,
St. Elizabeth Hospital

The year 1972 has been a period of considerable change at St. Elizabeth Hospital and 1973 is expected to result in additional growth and development.

As the hospital moved into its new facility early in 1972, employees geared themselves for continued growth and increased utilization.

Additional space was available and at least one new department had been added in developing the new wing. Additional patients were expected who would have a wider variety of tests and services available for them.

Unfortunately for the hospital, additional patients did not arrive. The community was in the grips of a physician shortage and many area residents were forced to seek medical care in out-of-town hospitals.

In addition, the nation was facing a period of rising costs, unemployment and many people were delaying voluntary surgery.

The net result was a slight increase in the number of patients coming to the hospital in 1972.

Those patients who did come did not increase at the hospital during 1972, a number of other things did occur which promise to effect an increase in the number of patients utilizing the hospital in the years to come.

Several new physicians have been attracted to the Quad-Cities and these include a cardiologist, an internist, an ear-nose-and-throat physician, an obstetrician and a general surgeon.

Each of these physicians are now accepting patients and helping to relieve the physician shortage that has been so critical in the past.

The hospital has also been designated by the state of Illinois as an areawide trauma

center for the Madison County area.

The hospital with its tremendous volume of Emergency Room patients is expected to play a very large role in the state's program of providing speedy referral of accident victims to hospitals capable of taking care of these victims.

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Annexations, Land Re-Use Urged

By **BOYD PRESLEY**
Chairman,
Granite City Plan Commission

Today's communities are faced with a myriad of problems such as "hasty built" subdivisions, inadequate sewer systems, deteriorating neighborhoods, declining central business districts and traffic congestion.

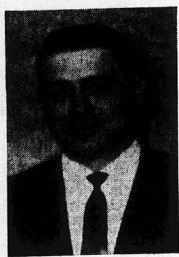
They have resulted from rapid growth, from changing technology, from an insufficient revenue base for municipal operation, from a reluctance to exercise effective public control over land use development, and from a lack of anticipating community needs and programming for public investment.

We residents of Granite City need to follow or reassess community goals and objectives in light of changing conditions.

If we are to attract new commercial establishments or industry, we must upgrade existing but deteriorating properties and provide a more intense re-use of land. This can be accomplished with federal assistance.

We must develop and implement a vigorous annexation policy. At present, this policy is not aggressive.

The city is agreeable to annexation but does not take enough initiative. Definition of the advantages to be obtained for the additional taxes paid may provide incentive for peripheral areas to annex.



If the city is to experience a significant population increase and control more effectively the development in adjacent areas, it will have to re-evaluate its present annexation policy.

Granite City still has a severe environmental problem in terms of smoke and dust pollution. This situation has compromised the position of the city as a desirable location for certain types of development.

More or continued air pollution control programs must be devised and an upgrading of municipal "housekeeping" functions must be accomplished to make our city a more desirable place in which to live.

Granite City's population

should reach a total of about 51,300 by 1985. However, this total could be increased appreciably, depending upon the rate at which annexation takes place.

Granite City will continue to have a relatively young population with a large segment of that population in the 0-19 age group.

The Planning Commission, which has guided the City's planning efforts to this point, is in itself one of the major means by which planning can be carried out successfully.

For this purpose, the commission should be recognized as a permanent advisory part of the city's government. Its function in implementation cannot keep being overruled by "politics" because pressure is put on aldermen by individuals with the threat of their reelection to office.

The commission does use a planning process based on logical procedure of research, analysis and decision making.

Their decisions and plan will depict the type of community that both the people and city leaders desire. In order to reach these goals, it is necessary to enact certain regulations and controls.

Therefore, ordinances, regulations and codes are passed to insure proper zoning and growth. They need to be enforced by city officials and can make our city a desirable place to live.

Control Devices Slowing Output

By **PAUL AKIN**
President,
Laclede Steel Company

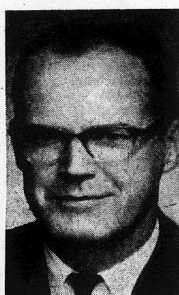
In many ways 1972 can be regarded as an excellent year for Laclede. It will be one of the most profitable in the company's history, and a most welcome change from the huge losses Laclede suffered in 1968, 1969 and 1970.

In December we were able to pay \$5,379,000 in principal and interest on Laclede's long-term debt.

Net earnings for the first nine months of 1972 were \$4,048,000. Fourth-quarter earnings will take us over the \$4.09 million that Laclede earned in 1968 and make 1972 our second most profitable year; 1969 net earnings of \$3.6 million represent Laclede's best year.

It is interesting to note, however, that our sales for 1972 are far above those that we had in 1968 or even 1969.

Laclede's earnings as of the end of sales for 1972 were about half of what they were in the middle 1960s. Profitability in the steel industry, as well as Laclede, has been extremely



by narrow in recent years. The steel industry is one that is forced to make large expenditures continually to replace, maintain and modernize its production equipment.

The new environmental laws are placing a tremendous addi-

tional burden on the finances of the steel industry.

Making steel is a dusty business. Dust gets in the air and in the cooling water.

The equipment to remove the dust is very expensive, and the unrealistic time limits imposed by law require heavy extra costs on the industry.

In 1972, Laclede will not be able to operate the Alton steel-making shop at capacity, although we need the steel badly. We will be interrupting the melt shop on a regular basis through 1973 to install pollution control equipment.

As a result, our rolling mill at the Madison plant will be on a very reduced schedule through much of the year.

In times past, we have been able to purchase semi-finished steel at a profit at Madison when we ran short of steelmaking capacity.

We have tried to buy steel for this mill again this year, but can find no solution that is economically feasible.

We anticipate normal operations in the Madison finishing department, however, and, in all, a very busy 1973 for Laclede.

1972 Best Year Ever

By **DONALD G. ADAMS**
President,
Granite City Glass Company

As the old saying goes, "You can't win 'em all." This certainly held true in '72 for many businesses and industries on the east side of the Mississippi.

Rumors preceding and the final closing of two plants in the Quad-Cities certainly had some effect on business.

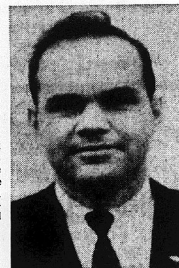
This seemed to make most people extremely cautious when it came to putting more money in their property. The price freeze wouldn't allow a landlord to raise rents to compensate for improvements and repairs that had to be made.

It may sound as though I am making excuses for business; on the contrary, 1972 was the biggest year in our 17 years of business, and we are looking forward to 1973 with optimism.

Safety and security have contributed largely to the growth of our fence department. We are now serving an area of an approximately 75-mile radius.

Nineteen seventy-three and the years ahead for this region may be determined largely on the amount of control we allow Missouri to have on our land use.

It seems as though federal money is the name of the game. In order that the whole area would benefit, we must go along with joint



plans; but I'm not so sure that Illinois isn't coming out short.

We have the land and we should have enough political know-how to develop it.

Example, as soon as you reach the Missouri side, the boom is on.

It doesn't seem possible the difference a few hundred feet of water can make.

Fairview Heights, Ill., is experiencing tremendous growth. Maybe some of it will rub off on us.

ID Program to Reduce Thefts Begins at SIUE

Operation Identification, designed to reduce theft losses among students will begin today at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The SIUE Security Office will have 10 engraving pens available to lend to students who want to mark personal items with their Social Security numbers. The pens are being provided through a federal grant to the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Other Metro East area police departments are expected to begin Operation Identification at the same time.

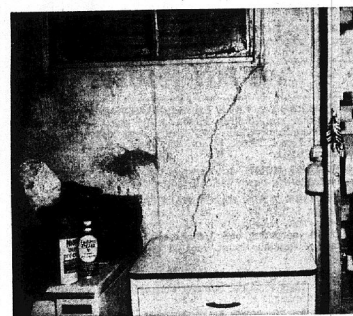
University security officials said first priority in the Operation Identification program on campus would be given to students living in Tower Lake Apartments.

Once those students have had an opportunity to mark valuables, the engraving pens will be available to faculty and staff, although these persons should be able to get assistance through the police department of the city in which they live.

University-owned equipment is already marked with engraved property-control tags. The new program is designed to protect students on campus against theft losses.



MAJOR FLOOD MENACE in this expanse of Dobrey Slough in Nameoki Township, subject of an area campaign for drainage improvements that would alleviate mounting damage to homes adjacent to the slough. The state plans to build a new



FOUNDATION DAMAGE caused by pressure from the high water table in the Dobrey Slough area is shown in this photograph of the basement in a home in the 2600 block of Angela Drive in Nameoki Township. Similar damage has occurred in homes throughout the area because of lack of proper drainage of the slough in periods of heavy rains.

Four Quit Posts With GC School District

Resignations of four persons were accepted by the Granite City Board of Education which granted a leave of absence and employed a custodian at its meeting last week.

Resigning were Alvin Turner, assistant business manager, to work on a master's degree, effective Jan. 2; Barbara Pano, speech therapist, moving from the area, effective Jan. 19; Janice Patton, a secretary, health reasons, effective Jan. 20; and Ray Edwards, maintenance supervisor, retiring, effective Feb. 28.

Mrs. Donna Price, high school secretary, was granted a leave of absence for a year effective March 19.

Lloyd Edwards, 2525 E. 24th St., was hired as a custodian starting today.

In other business the board: Received state approval of driver training and simulator programs at the high school.

Granted use of facilities on requests of the police department, the high school gym for a benefit policeman-fireman basketball game on Feb. 28; Cub Pack 22, to use Nameoki gym March 28 for a pinewood derby; and Nameoki Cub Pack 46, Coolidge cafeteria Feb. 27 for annual blue and gold banquet.

Approved a teacher evaluation workshop on Jan. 25 at a cost of \$400 to cover cost of speakers, transportation and refreshments.

Approved a change order for Granite City High School North to provide mixing valves on showers at a savings of \$468.

Approved purchase of beef patties from National Portion Controls Inc. at 6.83 cents for secondary schools and 6.33 cents for elementary schools.

Approved tapes from Da-Cor Corp. for \$240 for Coolidge and Grigsby Schools; about 900 commence-

ments diplomas from Intercollegiate Sales Co. for \$1.37 each.

Purchase of five batteries from National Automotive Supply Co. for \$135 for the emergency system on the fire alarm system at Niedringhaus School, and three-way valves in the heating lines at Parkview Recreation Center.

This is not a racial issue as I firmly believe in equal educational opportunities for all children," she said.

The issue is one of real concern over the safety of taking children away from their neighborhoods and one of economics, as the Madison Schools are hard pressed for money.

The cost of busing would add an additional burden of several thousands of dollars and the only place for the money to come from is additional taxes on property owners," she added.

The club celebrated the birthday of Rotarian E. A. Friedman, a charter member of the club.

21ST-DELMAR ACCIDENT
Autos driven by Para M. Fry, 2645 E. 23rd St., and Paul E. Cavanaugh, 2609 E. 28th St., were in an accident occurring last week at 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

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Dental School Adopts Terminology Change

A change in the name of the department of pedodontics to the department of pediatric dentistry at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine is more than a semantic game, says Dr. Joseph Sim, department chairman.

"Over the years, it became apparent that people had difficulty remembering and spelling 'pedodontics,'" Sim said.

"This new department name seems to be more easily remembered by parents and also better describes what the dentist, working with children, actually does in his particular field."

Sim said other dental schools have switched to the title "department of pediatric dentistry," though the switch is not official on a national level.

The name change reflects new thrusts in pediatric dentistry, Sim said, including dental care for mentally retarded children older than the traditional one to 12 age group and dental care for handicapped children.

"There is also a considerable amount of training in hospital care for both normal and unusual children who need dental care under general anesthesia," Sim said.

"Because of the rapport established with medicine, particularly pediatric medicine, the little change is being well accepted by the medical community."

Sim said "pediatric dentistry" is the latest in a series of terminology changes that have been made among various specialties within dental medicine.

"These changes are interesting because they mean our profession is moving along and keeping pace with the rest of the health care field," Sim said.

SIUE Awarded Grant By Science Foundation

The Graduate School at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has received an institutional grant for science in the sum of \$6,968 from the National Science Foundation.

The NSF awards grants for broad institutional use to colleges and universities based on federal research awards during the previous fiscal year.

These flexible funds for use at the discretion of the institution to strengthen and balance science programs of research and education. The grants are computed by a graduated formula.

Most of the SIUE institutional award will be used for improvement of instruction in the Science and Technology Division.

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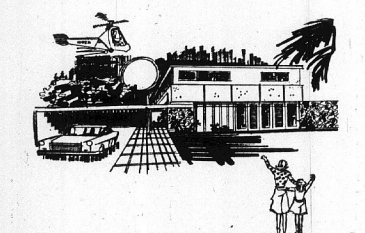
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MIKE SASYK
Mayor of Madison

Concerned Parents & Citizens of Madison



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2 BEDROOM, large living room, kitchen has new cabinets, bath has ceramic tile and all have wall/wall carpet. Basement, fenced yard, plenty storage. Asking \$16,700. NA.

JUST OUTSIDE OF TOWN: 3 bedrooms, large living room with w/w carpet, carpet, utility building for lawn equipment, good size lot. Only \$12,500. TB.

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LIVE IN THE FRONT: Rent the home in the rear for your home payment. Front home has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 baths. Four room house on the back of the lot, income of \$120. Asking only \$14,900. FA.

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ANOTHER NEW LISTING: Older 4 room home, 2 B/Rs, paneled L/R, kitchen, utility room, partial basement and garage. Very large closets in B/Rs. New cabinets in kitchen. Only \$8,950.

\$9,500 BUYS 2 B/Rs, L/R, kitchen w/large pantry, and partially paneled basement. W/w carpeting in L/R, new roof. Home is in excellent condition. Exceptional buy for first home or investor.

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1014 THIRD ST.—3 bedrooms, carpeting, paneling, full basement & garage. Completely remodeled and priced at less than \$8,000. #R-2.

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NICE 6 RM. RANCH—3 bedrooms, h/w floors, full basement, 2-car garage, chain link fenced yard, clean air and quiet living. You'll find it all at 706 Guinevere in Troy. #B-20.

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C-O-Z-Y is the word for this place at 2429 Jerden, close to Sacred Heart School and Church.

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Jim Atkins 831-3708 home
Bernie Sehl 831-6184 home
JOHN SOBOL, Broker

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MOBILE homeowners policy. \$6000 trailer, \$600 add. structure, \$2000 contents. \$5000 ability plus \$5000 medical. \$58 annual premium. Write or call 1518 F. Meyer Agency, Hamel, Ill. 1-833-2225 or 1-833-2232 5A-21

USED 3 bedroom 1969 Ritzcraft. \$3885. Call 931-5100 5A-12/17
MARLETTE - on large fenced private lot, central air, large 2 car garage with heated washroom, many extras. Call 345-1133 5A-21

1969 MARRIOTT mobile home 12x20, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, air conditioning, on lot suitable for rent. Call 1-833-2232 5A-21

BIG Anniversary Sale! Discounts Galore! Fred's Discount Sales, Junction Illinois 143 and 111, Wood River, Ill. Phone 1-239-1507 5A-29

1968 MOBILE HOME, 12x20, 2-bedroom, air conditioned, underpinned, storage shed. Edwards Mobile Park. Call 931-9275 5A-18

TRAVEL TRAILER 1970 Pan Lin 17-ft., \$1795. Call 931-5100 5A-18

NEW 2 bedroom completely furnished, \$4450. Call 931-5100 5A-12/17
BY OWNER: 1968 12x20 5A-18
line Mobile Home. Call 931-6410 5A-15

1971 PMC MOBILE HOME. Air conditioned, porch, 12x20, 2 bedrooms, storage shed, 12x20, 2 bedrooms. Take over payments. Call 797-0007. 5A-28

Houses for Rent

3 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 2121 Harris Street, Madison. Inquire at house in rear. 6-18
HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, full basement, can be used as 3 bedrooms. Large lot. 1717 Olive. Needs some work. \$110 month. Call 931-5221. 6-18
COTTAGE: Furnished, 3 rooms, gas heat, air-conditioned, carpet. Utilities paid. Call 831-2419 at 2400 Hemlock. 6-15

3 ROOM HOUSE. Call 877-2669 6-15
3 ROOM HOUSE, 4335 Lake Drive. Carpeting thru-out. 6-15

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, gas and water, refrigerator, 2445 North St. Call 876-8343 after 3. 6-15
3 ROOM HOUSE. \$50 per month. Inquire 2015 Dewey. 6-15

Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM BRICK duplex. Central air, Westinghouse kitchen, carpeted, draperies. \$127.50. Call 877-8439. 6-18
SMALL FURNISHED house. 2120 Rear Bryan. No pets. Call 876-0338. 6-15

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1810 AUGUST STREET. Modern 1 1/2 Apts. Have 3-room unfurnished apartment carpeted, drapes, with built-in electric kitchen. On lease \$115 month. Pay own utilities. Manager in Apt. No. 1, call first, 877-0121 7-10/21

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2 ROOM FURNISHED attractive apt. Laundry facilities. 1 adult. Call 877-7042. 7-15
DESIRABLE MODERN furnished apt. Off street parking. Reasonable. 2068 Madison Ave. 7-18

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT. Adults only. Call 797-0752. 7-15

1-BEDROOM GARDEN APT. furnished, carpeting, central air conditioning, fully decorated. Water furnished. No pets. \$147. lease. Call 931-2800. 7-1-22
3000 E. 23rd St. 7-18

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1 and 2 room, pullman type kitchen, private bath, air conditioner. For appointment to see...
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Between 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

FURNISHED APTS. Men only. 201 Madison Ave. Call 876-7483. 7-1-18

21WELBE mobile home for rent. Fairmont City, Call 876-2260. 7-1-22

2400 GRAND: Extra nice 4 room furnished apt. 1 bedroom, \$145 month. No children or pets please. Call Cochran Wolf Agency. 876-1768. 7-12-21/1

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apt. \$80 month heat and water furnished. 1249 Niedringhaus. Call 451-5797. 7-1-41

2 ROOM APT. Private furnished. One bachelor apt. furnished. 1715 Edison. Call 877-4155 7-2-1

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom town house, with or without basement. Call 877-1900 or 451-7718 7-1-18

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment - all utilities paid. Call 876-3072. After 6 p.m. 876-3072. 7-1-11

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. utilities paid, clean. Call 931-2393 or 876-1594. 7-1-11

2 BEDROOM GARDEN APT. Wall to wall carpeting, all electric kitchen, drapes furnished. 8229 Grand Walk. Call 876-0204 after 5. 7-2-5

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Newly Remodeled Apts.
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• CHILDREN ALLOWED
• NO PETS • REFERENCES
• SECURITY DEPOSIT
CALL 452-1125 BEFORE 5

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities furnished. Adults. 2226 State. 7-1-15

5 ROOMS, newly decorated. Adults. Reference. Deposit. Call 877-3313 for appointment. See 2 p.m. 7-1-15

FURNISHED APT. all utilities paid. No pets. 2036 Washington. 7-12-17

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FURNISHED 3 newly decorated large rooms and bath. Adults. 2124 Benton. \$75 month heat and water furnished. Call 876-1518. 7-1-25

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SMALL 3 ROOM furnished. 2008 East 24th St. Call 1-288-7638. 7-1-18

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3 ROOMS and bath. Call 931-1657 or 876-4892. 7-1-18

MODERN 3 ROOM and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. All utilities paid. Large closets, gas furnace. 1801 Collinsville, Madison. Call 451-6220 or 876-0878. 7-1-18

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FURNISHED apartment. Kitchen and bedroom. One man only. 2124 State St. 7-1-18

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Rooms for Rent 5
CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 1513 Second Street. Madison. Call 876-8218. 6-2-12/1

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1969 Impala COUPE Air, P.S., P.B. & Vinyl Roof Stock #72-119A	1969 Buick SPECIAL 4-DOOR Air, P.S., P.B. Stock #72-20A	1969 Ford LTD COUPE Fully Equipped Stock #72-416A		1968 GMC STEP VAN Auto, 6 Cyl. Stock #172-121A	1963 International 4 door, power and air - \$1595
1970 Impala WAGON Fully Equipped Stock #72-43A	1969 Plymouth 4 DOOR SEDAN Air, V-8, Auto. Stock #72-111A	1967 Chev. Nova SUPER SPORT Auto, V-8 Bucket Seat Stock #72-185A		1966 Chevrolet 1/2-TON 4 Cyl., Std. Trans. Stock #172-78A	1968 IMPALA 4 door Hardtop, power and air - \$1695
1967 Pontiac GRAND PRIX Fully Equipped Stock #72-207A	1969 Pontiac COUPE 4 Speed P.S. V-8 Stock #71-4028	1970 Pontiac CAVALIER Fully Equipped Stock #72-98		1963 International 4 door, power and air - \$1395	1968 PLY. SATELLITE 4 door, power and air - \$1050
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70 NOVA, auto, power and air	\$2095	\$1785
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Mon., Jan. 15, 1973 Page 25

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68 IMPALA 4 door Hardtop, power and air - \$1695

68 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door, power and air - \$1395

68 PLY. SATELLITE 4 door, power and air - \$1050

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Misc. for Sale 17 Misc. for Sale 17

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Personal property consisting of all household furnishings, living room set, bunk beds, Maytag washer and dryer, beauty, refrigerator, complete set of world book encyclopedia, 4 years old, duplicating machine and freezer, Antiques, dishes, lots of Indian and Chinese bric-a-brac, etc. Also, a few tools, many items too numerous to mention. Terms of sale: Cash. No responsible for accidents.
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877-1200 2857 Johnson Rd.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, and AIC registered. Phone 877-5139. 17-1-25

SIMMONS COUCH, small apt., size drop-leaf table, tan swivel rocker, brown man-made fur coat, ladies large size. Call 877-7063 17-1-15

17 Misc. for Sale 17

COMPLETE Beauty Care. — Jay's, 1721 Fifth, Madison. Open daily, 3 evenings, Saturday till 4 p.m. 876-9191. Call now! 17-1-25

ONE OF THE FINER things of life — Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. 81. Reese Drug. 17-1-15

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, Call 931-5063. 17-1-15

REGISTERED male Beagle. First \$50 takes. Female Beagle \$35. Call 931-1653. 17-1-15

LOTUS ACUSTIC guitar with case. \$70. Call 876-2099. 17-1-18

WIG STYLING in my home. Specializing in cascades and hair pieces. Phone 876-5753 after 6 p.m. 17-1-25

CUTE KITTENS! Free to good home. Call 931-2969. 17-1-15

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, Reds and blacks. Also stud service. Call 797-0995. 17-1-25

BUILT IN CABINETS? Call Marshall Brooks and Son Cabinet Shop. Complete kitchen and bathroom remodeling. Call 877-0221 any time. 17-2-8

LADIES COAT, size 10, with Dolman sleeves, mink collar and cuffs. \$35. Call 876-0116. 17-1-18

FAST License service. Titles and license, out of state titles our specialty. Renewals and drivers license. Wilson Agency, 2907 Grand. 17-8-30

2 KITCHEN CORNER cabinets, both \$25. 1 year old Eskimo Spitz \$25. Call 876-8334. 17-1-15

MAHOAGNY DINETTE SET, drop leaf table, 1 ext. leaf, 2 chairs, breakfast. Good condition. Dehumidifier. Call 931-2596. 17-1-18

2 MALE CHIHUAHUA, Fawn color. Beauties. Cheap. Call 931-4660. 17-1-15

SILVER MINIMIZER goodie 1 year old. \$25. Call 931-0777. 17-1-15

COLOR TV, copertone refrigerator, complete bedroom set, coffee table and end tables, smoker, sectional couch, dresser, chest of drawers, boy's 20" bicycle, recliner chair, heavy duty open trailer, \$155. Both for \$100. Call 877-2028. 17-1-11

ROOM HUMIDIFIER, drop leaf table. Call 931-4283. 17-1-15

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS AND DRYERS Free Delivery at Your SPEED QUEEN DEALER SUBURBAN TIRE CO. 2800 Nameeki Road Granite City, Illinois Phone 452-2720

COLOR TV, copertone refrigerator, complete bedroom set, coffee table and end tables, smoker, sectional couch, dresser, chest of drawers, boy's 20" bicycle, recliner chair, heavy duty open trailer, \$155. Both for \$100. Call 877-2028. 17-1-11

ICE SKATES, black, size 1, white, size 2. New. \$5. Call 877-2723. 17-1-11

BEAUTIFUL handmade quilt, 90x108. Call 877-1798 or 876-5827. 17-1-11

Get Your Complete Line of Philco Products At Your Local PHILCO DEALER SUBURBAN TIRE CO. 2800 Nameeki Road Granite City, Illinois Phone 452-2720

ARC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Call 871-0327. 17-1-11

18' UP 18' DOWN Scherlich birch cabinets, DD sink, Frigidaire stainless electric range, ironer, complete oriental style dining room set, all new electric range, trundle bed, frost free refrigerator, hide-a-bed couch and chair, chest type deep freeze. Call 877-0328. 2207 Edison. 17-1-15

LADIES WINTER COAT, mink collar, 2008 Kirkpatrick Homes. 17-1-18

1965 HONDA 305. Runs good. Good shape. Call 877-4986. 17-1-15

BASSINETT with hood, mattress and long skirt, excellent condition. Call 876-8221. 17-1-18

1972 P.D.V. and RUPP motorcycles will be sold at dealers cost and below. See the Rupp Bros. at Cycle Sales, 2536 Washington, Granite City, Ill. Phone 877-1857. 17-1-18

MEN'S CLOTHING, sweaters, sport coat and blue suit, size 46. Call 876-1074. 17-1-15

ARC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Call 931-0327. 17-1-15

1972 KAWASAKI 100 Trail bike. Driven only 450 miles. Like new. Will trade on pickup truck or garden tractor. Phone 876-7874. 17-1-18

1972 KAWASAKI ENDURO, 350 c.c. Call 931-0400. 17-1-18

5 PIECE DRUM SET. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 931-5559 after 5:30. 17-1-18

WANTED: GOOD HOMES for Brittany Spaniel dog pups. Small and very gentle dogs. AKC registered. Reasonable. Apply at 2423 Madison. 17-1-18

HORSES, BLACK TENN. Warmblood, black Fox Trotter, sorrel quarter mare, Palomino Fox Trotter, Appaloosa. Call 931-1656 or 1-656-0605. 17-1-18

PEEK-A-POO, FREE for good home. 1 year old. Housebroken. Am moving. Call 931-3100. 17-1-15

MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE. Call 797-0149. 17-1-18

CUSTOM MADE Dressing, lined, crewel design, matching valance. 877-0153. 17-1-18

Rummage Sale 17-A 2712 Washington. 17A-15

Misc. Wanted 19 WANTED: Used furniture, any amount. Steinberg Furniture Exchange, 1824 State St. Call 877-5882. 19-11-2017

WANTED: Your Kodak processing 24 hour service on black and white and technical. Graham's Book Store. 19-11-1317

WANTED
PERDUE FURNITURE will pay premium for good used living room, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen furniture.
WILL BUY ALL OR PART CALL
452-7197 or 877-9385

Help Wanted 22
NEW YEAR'S BILLS—need that extra money? Men or women, call 423-5158. 22-18
OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE—limited job openings. Phone for appointment, 871-1539, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22-18
SALES: WE HAVE SEVERAL openings for sales people. Good opportunity for retired men and women who are looking to increase their income. Excellent earnings. Phone between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call Mr. Schmidt, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 22-18
WANTED TO BUY: Barber shop, 1 or 2 chairs. Call 876-3317. 19-11
WANTED: Pianist, organist, guitarist for rock group. Must sing. Call after 6:00—876-0770. 19-11
TV'S WANTED with Channel 30, still working but you don't need. Call 877-3531. 19-11
WANTED: File cabinet and large baby stroller or folding buggy. Call 931-5353. 19-11
WANTED: Good used upright piano for church. Call 931-3526. 19-15
WANTED: Record player, old console cabinet, radio. Old wooden framed serving trays. Call 876-8419. 19-11
WANTED: Furniture, wooden ice boxes, dishes, silverware, clocks, watches, coins, jewelry. About anything old. Call 468-3095. 19-11
WANTED—RIDE to 6th and Olive. Hours 8 to 4:30. Call 877-0660. 19-15

Jobs of Int.-M 23
NEWSBOYS WANTED, neighborhood routes. Call 876-6050 Monday, Thursday or Saturday or apply in person, Granite City News Co., 144-19th St. 23-17
PERSONNEL TRAINEE: B.S. degree and personality for entry level position with local manufacturing concern. Train in wage and salary work. Mens. comp. \$7200. Call Mr. Schmidt, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 22-18
RECENT ENGINEERING grad. Ground floor opportunity to grow with national manufacturing firm. Fee paid, \$10,000. Call Mr. Schmidt, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 22-18
PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Vocational rehabilitation agency expanding. B.A. degree, M.S. degree, previous experience. Background, \$6600 to start. Call Mr. Davis, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 23-18
NATIONAL RETAILER seeking recent college grads. Start immediately at \$2200. Advance to merchandise or store manager. Call Mr. Davis, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 23-11
Jobs of Int.-F 24
EXPERIENCED beautician. Call 876-4677 or 877-3638. 24-11
WIVES, HUSBANDS, need money for leftover Xmas bills? \$765-0000. Call to your house. Average \$75 weekly for 20 hours. Call 1-337-7414 or write Phyllis Daniels, Route 2, Freeburg, Ill. 24-18
EXPERIENCED hair stylist. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Apply New York City, 212 Pontoon Rd. Call 876-8388. 24-11
SECRETARY—Good typing and shorthand skill, previous experience, well established firm, many benefits, \$450-\$530. Call Mrs. Leslie Carol, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-11
LIKE TO FIX HAIR? Put your talent to work. In 9 months, you can be a professional hairdresser. Low tuition rates, easy payment plans. Joseph's School of Hair Fashions. Call 876-7400. 24-11
HOUSEKEEPER to keep house for two. Man and son. \$145-15. 24-15
BABY SITTER wanted, in my home. Week days, call 877-6163. 24-10
Telephone Collector Outstanding opportunity. Must be experienced in all phases of telephone collection techniques. Box 50 c/o Granite City Press-Record 24-11
HAIR STYLIST WANTED. Part time or full time stylist wanted. Experienced preferred. Call 876-8388 or 877-3638. 24-11
CLAIMS EXAMINER: Good math skills, prefer some college, medical terminology or insurance background helpful. Pleasant working conditions. \$360. Call Mrs. Leslie Carol, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-11
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—will consider short term or experienced dictaphone typist, opportunities for advancement. \$265-\$75. Call Mrs. Leslie Carol, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-11
KEYNOTE: Fee paid, one year experience, immediate opening, advance to supervisor, \$400 plus. Call Mrs. Leslie Carol, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-11
DEPT. SECRETARY: New office of expanding branch, advance on merit, \$240. Call Mrs. Vicki Lee, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-11
RECEPTIONIST—CASHIER—Accurate typing, plus office experience. Call Mrs. Leslie Carol, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-11
WOMAN: Part-time to answer phone and make light deliveries. Include phone and brief experience. Write Bonnie Jo Crites, Box 277, Portage Indiana 46368. 24-15
BEAUTY OPERATOR—experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 877-3995. 24-11
LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced. Needed for Challenging Position in Granite City. Fringe benefits, pension, etc. Send resume to: Granite City Press-Record BOX 66 24-11
LADY TO LIVE IN and care for convalescent. No laundry or housework. Room, board and laundry. References. Call 3971 or 801-2325. 24-18
BOOKKEEPER: Bank experience, NCR equipment helpful. \$600. Plus for Appointment. Call Mrs. Vicki Lee, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-18

SALESMEN WANTED
TWO AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Experience Helpful, But Not Necessary.
Health, Welfare, Pension, Attractive Pay Plan
B. E. HOHLT, Inc.

WANTED: Auto glass installer, experience, union glass shop. Granite City, Glass Specialty, Call 861-4600. 22-14
RECENT ENGINEERING grad. Ground floor opportunity to grow with national manufacturing firm. Fee paid, \$10,000. Call Mr. Schmidt, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 22-18
PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Vocational rehabilitation agency expanding. B.A. degree, M.S. degree, previous experience. Background, \$6600 to start. Call Mr. Davis, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 23-18
NATIONAL RETAILER seeking recent college grads. Start immediately at \$2200. Advance to merchandise or store manager. Call Mr. Davis, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 23-11
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LIKE TO FIX HAIR? Put your talent to work. In 9 months, you can be a professional hairdresser. Low tuition rates, easy payment plans. Joseph's School of Hair Fashions. Call 876-7400. 24-11
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BABY SITTER wanted, in my home. Week days, call 877-6163. 24-10
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WOMAN: Part-time to answer phone and make light deliveries. Include phone and brief experience. Write Bonnie Jo Crites, Box 277, Portage Indiana 46368. 24-15
BEAUTY OPERATOR—experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 877-3995. 24-11
LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced. Needed for Challenging Position in Granite City. Fringe benefits, pension, etc. Send resume to: Granite City Press-Record BOX 66 24-11
LADY TO LIVE IN and care for convalescent. No laundry or housework. Room, board and laundry. References. Call 3971 or 801-2325. 24-18
BOOKKEEPER: Bank experience, NCR equipment helpful. \$600. Plus for Appointment. Call Mrs. Vicki Lee, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-18

Jobs of Int.-F 24
SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry need 3 ladies to help show our new Spring line. No investment. No delivery. Phone 931-3072. 24-11
BABY SITTER wanted in our home. Weekdays, 7:30 to 4:30. Please call 876-6050 after 5:00. 24-18
RECEPTIONIST: Accurate typist, previous experience working with money helpful, complete benefits and advancement. \$400. Call Mrs. Vicki Lee, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-18
TELLER: Bank or savings aptitude, with education and ambition, this position leads to management. \$350. Call Mrs. Vicki Lee, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-18
LEARN HAIR COLORING, hair styling, and many other fascinating skills. Be a professional hairdresser from \$9 to \$60 of the gross. Attend Joseph's School of Hair Fashions, 876-7400. 24-11
MANAGEMENT or sales trainee. Woman with recent college degree seeking a secretarial career rather than a secretarial advancement. \$7200. Call Mrs. Leslie Carol, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-18
CLEANING WOMAN, per week, light housework, \$1.50 per week. Call 876-0246. 24-11
SECRETARY: Local area, opening for experienced secretary, good typing and shorthand skills, well established firm. Call Mrs. Leslie Carol, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-18
TYPIST: Will consider short term or experienced dictaphone typist, opportunities for advancement. \$265-\$75. Call Mrs. Leslie Carol, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 24-11
LEGAL SECRETARY, experience preferred. Typing, shorthand, general office management skills required. Reply Press Record Box #65, Granite City, Mo. 24-15
WANTED: BABY SITTER in my home. One child. 5 days a week. Call 877-3275. 24-11

Employment Wid. 25
TRASH HAULING, basements cleaned, barrels emptied. Call 877-4497. 25-12
TRASH BARRELS. Also barrels for boat docks, dirt and rock. Steve Benko. Call 876-0157. 25-12
WE TOW JUNK CARS free. D & B Auto. Call 876-2078. 25-12
CARPETS AND FURNITURE cleaned, your home. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Superior Carpet. Call 831-1420. 25-12
BROWN'S INSURED Tree Removal Service. Toppings and removal of dead and dangerous trees. Shrubbery pruned. Free estimates. Call 345-1948. 25-35
SEWING done in my home. Call 876-6074. 25-11
CARPENTER WORK and repairs. Windows, chains, rope repair. Call 931-3999. 25-11
TV and radio repair. Call 831-4834 anytime. 25-12
WARREN'S Tree Service. We carry liability and workers compensation insurance. Call 931-3353 or 831-5798. 25-21
WILL CARE OF elderly lady in my home. Call 876-5889. 25-11
PAINTING, roofing small home repairs, cement work, gutters, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 877-6911. 25-21
WILL BABY SIT. Days or nights. Call 451-7657. 25-21
PLUMBING REPAIR SERVICE—Waste lines unstopped and repaired. General plumbing. Call 451-7559. A's Plumbing Service. 25-11
HAVE NEW OPENINGS for students. Beginners only. Call 931-4592. 25-12
S&S TREE SERVICE—Trees topped, trimmed, removal. Also spraying and pruning. Free estimates. Call 877-2978 or 1-332-6968. 25-12
EXCELLENT CHILD CARE at night. Family atmosphere. 832 Alton Ave., Madison. Call 877-5613. 25-12
ROOFING, washer and dryer installation and repair. Call 877-2762. 25-12
WILL BABY SIT. Pontoon area. Phone 876-8867. 25-11
LIGHT HAULING, clean ups. Call 877-6181. 25-18
VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR, all type tune up and engine rebuilding. Call 844-6822. 25-12
WILL CLEAN OFFICE or beauty shop. Evenings or weekends. Call 877-3996. 25-11
PAINTING, roofing, gutters, plaster work of all kinds. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call 877-6970. 25-12
CARE FOR SICK PEOPLE or elderly, in their home. Call 876-3441. 25-18
WILL BABY SIT. Call 877-3532. 25-11
SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Call 877-6493. 25-21
HEATING, refrigeration 24 hour service. Call 877-2933. 25-12
LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Bert Doty. Call 876-0053. 25-15
HEDGE AND Tree Service. Reliable and insured men. Free estimates. Call 876-6666. 25-15

Employment Wid. 25
LIGHT HAULING and trash. Prompt service. Call 876-0878. 25-15
CHUCKS WELL SERVICE. Water softening, pump and sump. Call 877-9445 or P.M. 877-1818. 25-12
PORTABLE T.V. REPAIRS: "Cheap" T.V. repairs anytime. 21-25
TRASH HAULING, clean ups, old signs, light hauling. Call 876-3292. 25-12
TRUCK SIGNS, 3-D magnetic, all magnetic or do it yourself. Phone 876-4057. 25-12
IRONINGS and some shirt laundry. Pick up and deliver. Call after 4:30-1335. 25-28
IRONING 25-30 pieces, \$4 pick-up and deliver. Call 877-2855. 25-12
TRASH HAULING of any kind. Call 876-1778. 25-15
PLUMBING REPAIR SERVICE—Waste lines unstopped and repaired. General plumbing repairs. Call 631-7589. A's Plumbing Service. 25-15
IRONING, pickup and delivery. Call after 4 p.m. 877-3993. 25-11
LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Bert Doty. Call 877-6053. 25-12
IRONINGS. Nice work. Call 931-3432. 25-28
CARPENTER WORK: Home repairs and remodeling. Paneling, ceiling tile, ratholes, bathrooms, ceramic tile. Call 931-0151. 25-18
EXPERIENCED furniture moving. Trash hauling of any kind. Free estimates. Call 877-0862. 25-24

Business Cards 26
FRIENDSHIP
Need Same Old Who? CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP? Phone 931-3591 or 877-7960
MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLUB City Temple Assembly of God
FOR YOUR Studio Girl cosmetics call 877-1818. 26-23
CASH PAID for WW II memorabilia. Call 344-8086. 26-18
THANKS A MILLION LEE for putting up with me for 25 years. RAY. 26-13
IS DRINKING causing you a problem? If so, call 877-1221. 26-26
Barter-Exchange 27
HAVE NEW portable dishwasher. Runs on water. Also 2 wigs, blonde and red. Also a small, light, make-up mirror. Call 451-6542. 27-18

Business Cards 28
INCOME TAX PREPARED by trained person. Call 877-3017 for appointment. 28-11
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. Repairing, all makes and types. 18 years experience. Reasonable. Call 877-2421. 28-42
WE STOP LEAKS
Quad-City ROOFING COMPANY OLD ROOFS REPAIRED NEW ROOFS APPLIED
DAY OR NIGHT 877-0845
JOHN JANCO, JR. 800 STATE ST., MADISON, ILL. Over 2000 Satisfied Customers
HOME REPAIR: Plumbing, electrical, carpentry. For prompt service call 876-0788. 28-25
KEITH BENNINGTON WATCH REPAIR 3144 Wayne Ave. REASONABLE CHARGE 876-2224
LIGHT HAULING and trash. Prompt service. Call 876-0878. 28-15

WILLIAMSON Heating and Air-Conditioning Units SALES AND SERVICE
KIRCHNER'S 3916 Nameoki Rd. Phone: 452-7173
ROACHES, waterbugs, most household pests. \$1 per room. Stone's Exterminators. Call 876-1035. 28-28
THIRTEEN'S—TERMITES—TERMITES. Stop their damage now. We guarantee for five years at no extra cost to you. Stone Exterminators. Phone 876-1035. 28-28

Curts DRIVE-IN 1821 Madison 876-6000—Open 24 Hours—
SIGNS: SHARP 3-D display signs for inside or outside use. Two faced window signs. Magnetic signs. Cupid Products. Phone 876-4057. 28-12
TERMITES—TERMITES—TERMITES. Stop their damage now. We guarantee for five years at no extra cost to you. Stone Exterminators. Phone 876-1035. 28-11

TAX RETURNS CONFIDENTIAL, FAST PERSONAL SERVICE call... 797-0811
For Appointment—Or Stop In
BUENGER ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE 2235 Pontoon Road (Across from Farm Fresh Dairy)

WINTER HEATING NEEDS
For FREE Estimates Call
Granite Sheet Metal Works, Inc.
Phone 876-3432 or 452-7333
Evenings Phone 877-8459
CARRIER DEALER

MICKEY'S LOUNGE
FORMERLY—STARLIGHT
Tacos • Shishkabob • Lunches
SERVED DAILY
SUNDAY SPECIAL CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
1225 MADISON AVE. MADISON, ILLINOIS 876-9632
Also Shishkabob & Tacos Ordered to Go!

KIDDE KORNER Hours: 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone: 876-4260
Sponsored by FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING and repairing. Large selection of materials and vinyls. Custom work at reasonable rates. Modern Upholstering, 1423 23rd St. Phone 877-3535 or 877-7033. 28-11
MADISON COUNTY ROOFING CO. SHINGLE WORK • FREE ESTIMATES 931-1371
ROACHES, waterbugs, most household pests. \$1 per room. Stone's Exterminators. Call 876-1035. 28-11

Carry Out and Save
On TV repair. Cans or black and white. Service on washers, dryers and ranges.
SAVE TIME AND MONEY Largest parts department in area for do it yourself.
SUPREME APPLIANCE 2109 Johnson Road 452-5315 & 877-5559
TERMITES—TERMITES—TERMITES. Stop their damage now. We guarantee for five years at no extra cost to you. Stone Exterminators. Phone 876-1035. 28-28

A HEALTHY GOOD BREAKFAST CHEAP? ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE THESE DAYS BUT WE TRY!
Two fresh eggs with bacon, ham or Kentucky sausage, American fried potatoes, 3 biscuits with milk, gravy (SERVED 4 A.M. to 11 A.M. DAILY) \$1.25
3 HOT Cakes, Syrup and Butter—145¢
2 EGGS with Potatoes and Toast—65¢
3 Biscuits with our own MILK GRAVY—40¢
The Best Coffee In Town STILL ONLY 12¢ (Present Time)
BREAKFAST SERVED 24 HOURS DAILY (Except Biscuits)

Curts DRIVE-IN 1821 Madison 876-6000—Open 24 Hours—
SIGNS: SHARP 3-D display signs for inside or outside use. Two faced window signs. Magnetic signs. Cupid Products. Phone 876-4057. 28-12
TERMITES—TERMITES—TERMITES. Stop their damage now. We guarantee for five years at no extra cost to you. Stone Exterminators. Phone 876-1035. 28-11

TAX RETURNS CONFIDENTIAL, FAST PERSONAL SERVICE call... 797-0811
For Appointment—Or Stop In
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Business Cards 28
PIANO LESSONS Note or Rhythm Method. DONNA 876-1655
GUITAR AND BAND instrument lessons on Saturdays. Call Jeff Hahn, 931-5292. Private or class guitar with instruction book and instrument included in fee (optional). 28-18
INCOME TAX SERVICE. Ivan Harris and associates, 2882 Cleveland, telephone 877-2880 for appointment. (Tax practitioner since 1937). 28-15

HAPPY DAY CHILD CARE CENTER 877-0888
NOVELTIES. Hand made, 4021 Pontoon Rd. 10-5. Phone 931-1265. Also home improvements. 28-11

Any make sewing machine repaired by factory trained experts. Bring machine in for free estimate.
THE SINGER CO. Bellemore Village 876-0151
AUTO LICENSE SERVICE. Judd, 2776 Madison Avenue. 28-7291
PIANO LESSONS: Modern technique and theory, taught by piano music major. Also a member of the Illinois Association of Music Teachers, Inc. Call evenings, 876-1436 or 876-5846. 28-11
HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Rooms additions, garages, paneling, ceilings, ratholes, kitchen cabinets, remodeling. Call 877-2906. 28-11

Lost and Found 29
FOUND: Yellow and white kitten. Grand Ave. area. Call 876-6782. 29-15
LOST: MALE DOG, small reddish blond. Led Monday. Call 877-3532. 29-15
LOST: Large female German Shepherd/Collie, 2 years old, black with brown and white markings. Phone 876-6734. 29-15
LOST: Large shepherd husky dog, male, long hair, black and white, Freddie. 29-22
REWARD: Call 452-5396. 29-22
LOST: CHIHUAHUA, tan, six months. Name, Poco. Vicinity of Westchester Drive. Reward. Call 876-7938 or 451-6309. 29-15

T.V. and Radio Repair "CHEAP" Phone: 931-4585 Anytime
MICE AND RAT CONTROL: Guaranteed. Stone Exterminators. Call 876-1035. 28-28
FOR CUSTOM KITCHENS and baths. Call 877-0252. Branch cabinets. 28-18

Notices 30
Amerik A. Kachigian is pleased to announce the opening of his law office at 2740 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois, effective immediately. Phone 877-6142.
Card of Thanks 32 The family of MERCE POTTER with love and sympathy to the friends and neighbors for the flowers, food, and sympathy during our recent loss of our dear friend, Special thanks to the First Assembly of God, Pastor Groff, Pastor Pihlers, the pulpayers, Deacons Boston and organist for the lovely songs, also to the church for the delicious food. Cora Hettich, Evelyn Stark, Telma Moreland for serving the food, Bob Thomas as of Mercer Funeral Home. Grandchildren, Gladys Newman, Grandchildren, and Great-grandchildren. 32-15
WE WISH to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother. Special thanks to Rev. O'Guinn, Laheys Funeral Home and the doctors and nurses of St. Elizabeth Hospital.
THE FAMILY OF WILLIE F. COOK 32-15

In Memoriam 33 In loving memory of MARY LOU WIDDOWS, who passed away January 16, 1963. Sadly missed by HER FAMILY AND FRIENDS
In memory of my mother, OLIVIA M. KELLEY, who died Jan. 14, 1972. Sadly missed by DOROTHY 33-15

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 877-1343
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

FOR SALE DAIRY QUEEN D. Q. RESTAURANT
Year round operation— with Dairy Queen Food Service and modern facilities. Four year old Illinois location with a good gross potential. \$15,000.00 to handle. Call Mr. Davis at: 314-932-2700

Help Wanted 22
OFFICE, SALES, factory, others. All kinds to \$750 month. American Employment, 1715 State Street. 22-15
PEOPLE with business experience. Part time. Call 344-9197, ask for Brown Enterprises. 22-15

"HANDICAPPED" Homebound work by telephone. \$1.65/hr. plus commissions to start. Sell unique products full or part time. If you know someone handicapped please tell them. Write: Light-Line Inc., 223 East 69th St., New York, N.Y. 10021. 22-15
WE NEED A SPECIAL PERSON. The hours are long and the pay low. However there are no lawsuits and if you have the talent and desire you could be in charge of your own store very soon. Come in and let's talk it over. Ask for the manager at P. N. Hirsch & Co., 19th and Edison. 22-15
DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED for expanding business. Home care, cosmetics, food supplement products. Phone 876-4420. View between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., 931-1158. Over 21. 22-22

Qualified Personnel to work in LARGE MODERN LIQUOR STORE
Experience preferred. Would consider retired person.
Apply Box 63 o/c G. C. Press-Record

CHILD CARE WORKER: To do outreach work for children's treatment program. Experience in child welfare preferred. Call 877-4420. 22-15
WOMEN with business experience to join executive womens club. Phone 931-1158. 22-12
DAY HELP NEEDED. Apply in person, Friday, Jan. 12 between hours 3 and 5. McDonalld's Drive In, 1515 Johnson Road. 22-15
EARN \$400 PART-TIME. See if you qualify. Call 877-900, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. 22-15
CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Rapid advancement for ambitious, ambitious individual. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases earned. Life-time income after 20 years. For appointment phone Mr. Farmer, 1-234-075 (Bellevue). "Equal Opportunity Employer" 22-11
ARE YOU now being paid what you think you are worth? If not, and you are unhappy about it, call 877-4401 for an appointment. There is no fee for this service. Equal opportunity employer. 22-11

Wanted: Paris Manager who's a small wonder.
We want a Paris Manager who's built like a Volkswagen. Efficient and reliable. You'll be part of our management team and have complete responsibility for the Paris and Accessories operation. You'll be in charge of modern sales roundings with people who take pride in their work. We want a chance to do better, we want a change to talk to you.
Call or write: MR. KLINKE Klinke Volkswagen Inc. Alton, Ill. (618) 445-7766 An equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE: Degree in marketing preferred. National consumer products, full training then to established territory. \$800.00 auto plus expenses. Call 876-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 22-15
DEPENDABLE MAN who can work without a car. Excellent opening in Granite City area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good salary. Must be train. Air. Mail. C. E. Dickerson, Pres. Southern Petroleum Co., 23-11 F. Worth, Tex.

WANTED STORE DETECTIVE FOR LOCAL RETAILER
Must be bondable, in good health, have references, neat appearance.
SEND JOB RESUME AND PHOTOGRAPH TO Box 64, Press-Record

BRANCH MANAGER: Some college, intensive training for 2 years, this progressive firm will pay our fee, areas of training, personnel, merchandising supervision. Call now. Call Mr. Davis, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 23-15
SECURITIES CLERK: Learn stocks and bonds, some college helpful, start \$6400. Call Mr. Davis, 1-465-4261. Data Placement Systems, Alton. 23-15
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN Examine the potential of Selling VOLKSWAGENS! COLLINSVILLE VOLKSWAGEN 1832 Vandellia, Collinsville, Ill. Mr. Phone for Appointment BUD O'CONNELL 345-5500

Grant City

SAVE 44c EXTRA WIDTH NUDE PANTHOSE

More thigh room than regular size! Sheer nylon. A (5'5"-6', 140-190 lbs.) B (5'6"-6', 170 lbs. and over).

SALE \$1 PR.



NICE 'N' EASY HAIR COLORING

Easy shampoo-in-hair coloring gives natural color with glowing highlights! SALE \$1



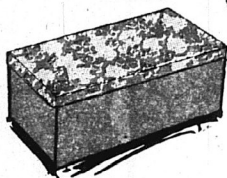
SAVE 62c LONG HANDLE BROOMS 'N' MOPS

Plastic broom, wire-bound corn broom, mitt-type mop, sponge mop.

SALE \$1 EACH

HANDY FLORAL TOP STORAGE CHEST

Strong fiberboard chest measures 25" x 13" x 11". Top buy! \$1



TIER 'N' VALANCE CURTAIN SETS

Dacron® polyesters or Fiberglass® glass fibers cotton. Many styles in solids and patterns. 36" LENGTHS SALE \$1 SET



OVER
150 EXCITING BUYS!
EVERY ONE
A FABULOUS VALUE!
SHOP THEM ALL
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SAVE 27c WINTUK® ORLON® ACRYLIC YARN

Wintuk® in a host of colors lets you have a fashionwear fling!

4 OZ. SKEIN SALE \$1

*DuPont certification mark



LOOK WHAT

\$1

WILL BUY!

JANUARY JAMBOREE

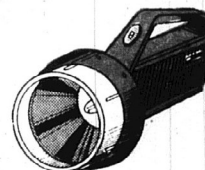
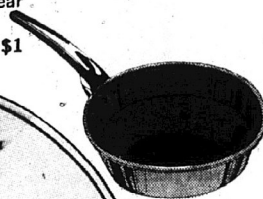
DOLLAR
DAYS

ON SALE NOW THRU SAT.

7" TEFLON II® LINED FRY PAN

No-stick, no-scour coating. Stay-cool plastic handle.

\$1

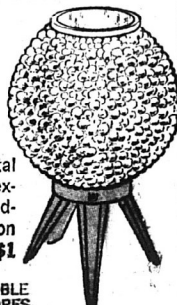


SAVE 54c POWER LANTERN

Gives sharp, clear light! Uses 4 "D" cell batteries, not incl. SALE \$1

ULTRA MODERN TV LAMP

Futuristic pedestal holds bubble-textured globe. Molded plastic. Fashion hue base. \$1



MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
AT MOST GRANT STORES

Supplement to
Granite City Press Record

Monday, January 15, 1973

CE-16-1A (1CC-1) 1/73

20 NAMEOKI VILLAGE, GRANITE CITY
4600 STATE STREET, SHOP CITY
1210 CAMP JACKSON, CAHOKIA
46th & WEST MAIN, BELLEVILLE

1140, 242, 952, 630-CE-33

JANUARY JAMBOREE

**DOLLAR
DAYS**

LOOK WHAT

\$ 1

WILL BUY!

FABULOUS FABRIC FINDS

YOUR CHOICE:

"SUMMIT" — Cotton prints, solids. 36" wide, on full bolts.

"DECORATOR" — cotton hopsacking in Os-naburg weaves. 36-45" widths, 2-10 yd. lengths.

SALE 2 YDS. \$1

HAIR BRUSH 'N' COMB SET

Includes 12 different combs for every need! Plus hair brush.

SALE 2 PKG. \$1



GRANTS QUALITY RUG YARN

So many uses! Top fashion colors. Rayon/cotton blend. 70-yd. skein Approx. 2 1/2 oz.

COMPARE 3 SKEINS \$1



KNIT IT YOURSELF WITH 'DAZZLE' YARN

Creslan® acrylic / nylon for super tops, skirts, more! Terrific colors.

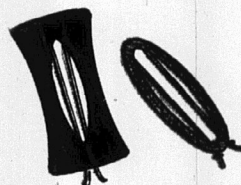
4 oz. skein SALE \$1



350 BOBBY PINS IN VANITY BOX

Rubber-tipped, nylon coated pins in handy catch-all plastic case.

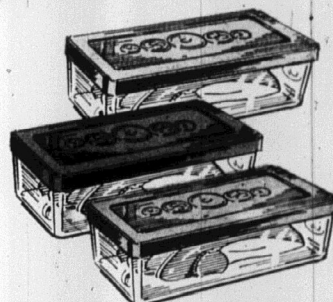
SALE 2 BOXES \$1



FASHION BARRETTE ASSORTMENT

Gold-tones and tortoise-looks. Cards with 1, 2 or 3 barrettes.

COMPARE 2 CARDS \$1



STACKABLE SEE-THRU PLASTIC SHOE BOXES

Holds shoes compactly. Colored lids.

COMPARE 3 FOR \$1



GRANTS MALTED MILK BALLS

Mouth - watering goodness! 18 ounce box of 200

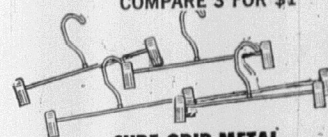
COMPARE 2 BOXES \$1



HERSHEY'S® FOIL WRAPPED KISSES

The whole family will love 'em! Stock up now! 10 ounce bag.

2 BAGS \$1



SURE-GRIP METAL SKIRT HANGERS

Adjustable metal clips, swivel hook. Superb closet organizers!

SALE 6 FOR \$1



WOMEN'S 9 PAIR METAL SHOE RACK

Keeps closets well-organized. Holds 9 pairs compactly.

SALE \$1

B102 ALL

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
AT MOST GRANT STORES

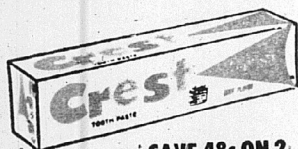
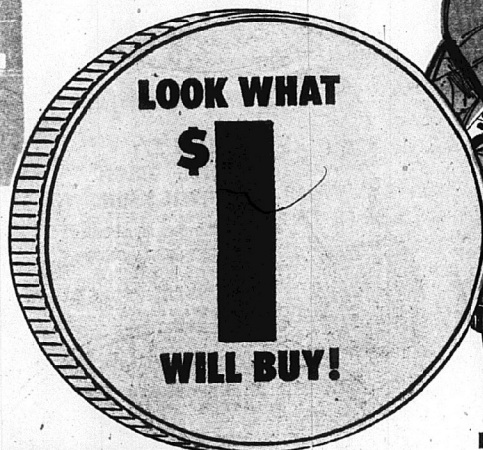
JANUARY JAMBOREE

**\$
DOLLAR
DAYS**

**LUSH INDOOR
FOLIAGE
PLANTS**

Fine quality plants
from top nursery
stock. Popular vari-
eties in 3" pots.

SALE 2 FOR \$1



**SAVE 48c ON 2
CREST® TOOTHPASTE**
Regular or mint with fluoride
protection. 7 oz.
SALE 2 FOR \$1



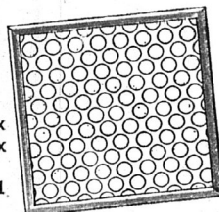
**170 Q-TIP®
COTTON SWABS**
Flexible, double-
tipped swabs clean
delicate areas.
SALE 2 FOR \$1



**COVER GIRL® FACE
MAKE-UP**
Liquid, pressed powder
or matte finish.
SALE \$1 EA.

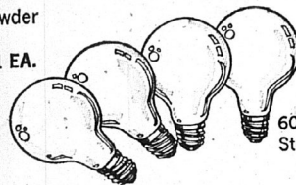
FURNACE FILTERS

16" x 20" x 1"; 16" x
25" x 1"; 20" x 20" x
1"; 20" x 25" x 1".
2 FOR \$1



**SAVE 36c ON 6
INSIDE FROSTED
LIGHT BULBS**

60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs.
Stock up! **SALE 6 FOR \$1**
sold in pkg. of 4



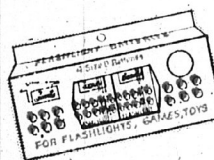
**GILLETTE®
DOUBLE EDGE
BLADES**

Super stainless,
long-wearing
blades. **SALE \$1**
Pkg. of 10



**SAVE 45c ON 3
AQUA NET®
RAYETTE®
13 OZ. HAIR SPRAY**

Hard-to-hold or
regular formulas.
SALE 3 CANS \$1



**SAVE 32c ON 8
GRANTS "D" CELL
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES**

For toys, flashlights, radios,
more. **SALE 8 FOR \$1**
Sold in pkg. of 4

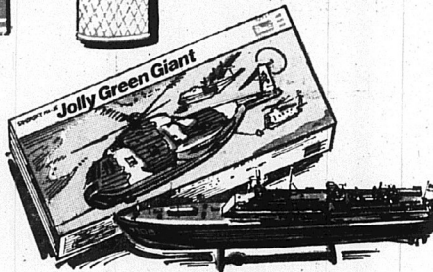
HANDY LABEL MAKER

Uses 3/8" tape. Prints
large, raised letters
on self-stick tape.
COMPARE \$1



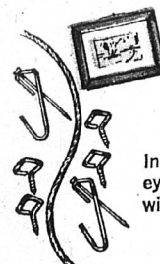
2-FOR-1 GAME ASSORTMENT

Tiddly Winks and Checkers! Fun
at the Zoo and Old Maid! Many
others! **2 FOR \$1**



REVELL'S® SHIP AND PLANE KITS

Exciting reproductions of authentic
planes and ships. Hi-grade plastic.
Easy assembly. **\$1 EA.**



**BUY 2 SAVE 38c
PICTURE HANGING
KIT**

Includes 8 hangers, 16
eyes, and 15 ft. of strong
wire. **2 FOR \$1**

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES **B117 ALL**

JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$
DOLLAR
DAYS

LOOK WHAT
\$2
WILL BUY!

**NEW PATTERNS!
NEVER-IRON
PILLOWCASES**

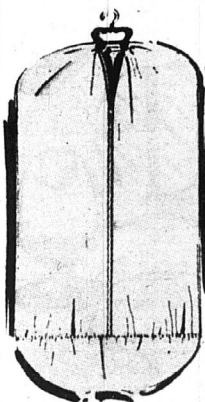
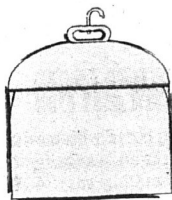
Polyester / cotton muslin cases in stripes and florals. Match 'em with whites, solids.

SALE 2 FOR \$2
Sold in Pkg. of 2

**LADIES' OR MEN'S
GARMENT BAG**

Light, denim-look vinyl. Folding hanger handle. 24" x 48" size folds to 24" x 24" size.

SALE \$2 EA.



**SAVE 99¢ ON 3 CANS!
COLORFUL, QUALITY
13 OZ. SPRAY PAINT**

Quick, easy to apply enamel for indoors and outdoors. Use on any number of surfaces.

SALE 3 CANS \$2



**16" VINYL
SPORTS BAG**

Solid black or ginger color with white stripe. Zippered, durable vinyl construction.

SALE \$2



**MEN'S COTTON KNIT
BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS**

Flat knit t-shirts with taped shoulders. Rib-knit briefs with heat-resistant waists. White; S, M, L.

SALE 3 FOR \$2
Sold in pkg. of 3



**WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
OPAQUE NYLON KNEE-HI'S**

The greatest leg coverings around. One size fits 9 to 11.

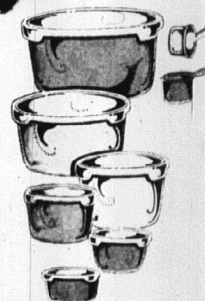
SALE 3 PRS. \$2



**INFANTS' COZY
STRETCH SLEEPERS**

Soft cotton terry knits stretch with baby! Comes in pastel. Sizes S, M, L.

SALE \$2



**MIX AND STORE
16-PC. BOWL SET**

Seamless construction, unbreakable plastic. Lock-tight seals. 4 measuring spoons.

SALE \$2 SET



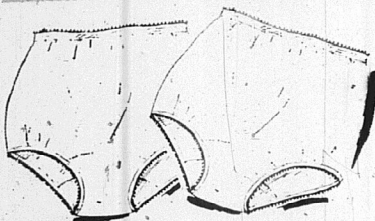
**2 1/2 QT. WHISTLING
TEA KETTLE**

Fashion colored aluminum. Stay-cool plastic handles.

SALE \$2

JANUARY JAMBOREE

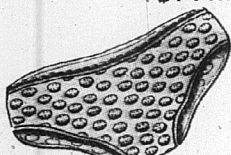
\$
DOLLAR
DAYS



FANCY PANTS! WOMEN'S TRIMMED BRIEFS

Delicate pastel or white nylon tricot with non-bind legs. 5-7, 8-10.

\$1 PR.



BUY 2, SAVE 38¢ WOMEN'S BUBBLE BIKINIS

Stretchy nylon bubble bikinis with elastic legs. Sizes 5 to 7.

SALE 2 PRS. \$1



HOUSEHOLD HANDY HELPERS

SAVE 26¢ PKG. PKG. OF 10 TRASH CAN LINERS. Heavy duty, fit 20 gallon cans. Keep them on hand!

SAVE 23¢ ea. **OVAL METAL WASTEBASKETS.** Decorator motifs; safe rolled edges. Handsome colors.

MULTI-USE PLASTICS. Wastebasket, laundry basket, pails, bowl brush, holder.

SALE ANY 2 FOR \$1

WOMEN'S PANTYHOSE OR SHEER KNEE-HI'S

A. Seamless stretch nylon pantyhose. Nude heel. P/A: T/ET.

SALE 2 PRS. \$1

B. Spandex topped knee-hi's. Seamless nylon. A (8½-9½), (B 10-11).

COMPARE 2 PRS. \$1



MEN'S COMFORT STRETCH HOSE

Nylon or acrylic / nylon. Crews or cables in top colors. One size fits 10 to 13.

SALE 2 PRS. \$1



COLORFUL 3-PC. BATH SET

Plastic basket, tumbler and tissue holder.

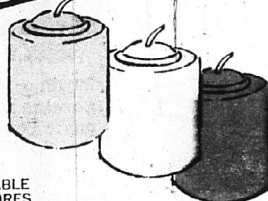
SALE \$1 SET



5 LBS. OF WILD BIRD SEED

Attract beautiful song birds to your yard all year 'round!

SALE 2 BAGS \$1



DELIGHTFUL SCENTED CANDLES

Delectable! Sandalwood, vanilla, bayberry, strawberry, jasmine and many others.

YOUR CHOICE: 8 FOR \$1

B103 ALL

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

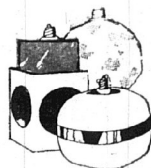
JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$ DOLLAR DAYS

SCREW-IN CEILING LIGHTS

Futuristic designs 'n'
wild new colors! Big
selection.

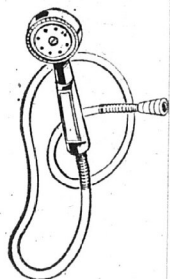
SALE \$3 EA.



3-STEP ANTIQUE FINISHING KIT

Includes base, glaze,
cheesecloth, sand-
paper and how-to.

SALE \$3



BOUTIQUE SHAMPOO SPRAY UNIT

Molded plastic head
with handle; rubber
hose. Ideal for kids'
hair, sinks, baths!

SALE \$3

SCISSORS FOR EVERY NEED

Chrome-plated, bent,
straight, more.

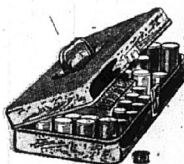
SALE 2 FOR \$3



HANDY THREAD CADDY

Holds 48 spools of
thread compactly.

SALE 2 FOR \$3



MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE IN MOST GRANT STORES

YOUNG MEN'S BICYCLE SHIRTS

Snappy cotton-rayon knit
with double "belly" pock-
et, contrasting trim. Sizes
8 to 18. SALE 2 FOR \$3.

LOOK WHAT

\$
3

WILL BUY

YOUNG MEN'S FLARE JEANS

Polyester-cotton denim in
his favorite styling. Reg.,
slim 8-18.

SALE \$3 PR.



JUMBO 54" GARMENT BAG

Quilt front vinyl bag
with 3 hooks, full
length zipper.

SALE 2 FOR \$3



SAVE 97¢ ASTRO TURF® DOOR MAT

Rugged polyethylene.
"Grass" stays flexi-
ble. 2' x 18" size.

SALE \$3



LATEST RECORDS AND 8-TRACK TAPES

RECORDS: Steppenwolf,
Beatles, Ray Charles,
Eddy Arnold, more.

8-TR. TAPES: Al Hirt,
Dionne Warwick, Bobby
Sherman, more. Many
cassettes titles too.

SALE 2 FOR \$3

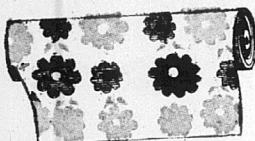
B106 ALL



MANY ONE OR FEW OF A KIND.

JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$
DOLLAR
DAYS



**GRANTS SELF
ADHESIVE VINYL**

Adheres to wood, metal,
glass, more. Waterproof.
18" wide.

4 yd. length roll
SALE 2 ROLLS \$3



**BIRDSEYE
COTTON DIAPERS**

Super-absorbent cottons
are 27" x 27". Won't
chafe or bind.

SALE 2 PKGS. \$3
SOLD IN PKG. OF 12



**YOUNG MISS
COTTON
KNIT TOPS**

Jacquard knit tops have
short sleeves, jewel
necks. Pretty patterns,
colors. Sizes 7-14.

2 FOR \$3



**LADIES' COLORFUL
COTTON
SKIMMERS**

Cheerful patterns and
colors on 100% cotton.
Button or snap fronts.
Large pockets. S,M,L.

2 FOR \$3

**WOMEN'S PRINT
POLYESTER BLOUSE**

Wonderfully washable,
iron-free. Long sleeves,
elegant styling. Choose
from an assortment of
prints. 32 to 38.

SALE \$3



**MEN'S OXFORD
CASUALS**

4 eyelet models offer
comfort, styling! Vinyl
uppers, heavy duty
crepe soles. 6½ to 12.

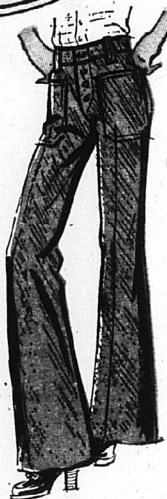
SALE \$3 PR.



**MEN'S SLIP-ON
CASUALS**

Super-styled vinyl. Foam
crepe sole, heel. Gold-
tone ornament accent.
6½ to 12.

SALE \$3 PR.



**WOMEN'S FLARED
DENIM JEANS**

Navy blue cotton denims
with all the right details:
pockets, stitching, more.
8 to 16.

SALE \$3 PR.



**ROOMY PLASTIC
SEWING CHEST**

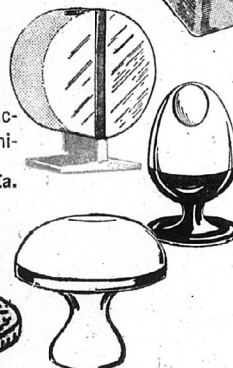
Has removable tray. 12½"
x 7¼" x 6½". Holds all
your sewing accessories!

SALE 2 FOR \$3

**17" MOD
LOOK LAMPS**

Dramatic color ac-
cents in sturdy hi-
impact plastic.

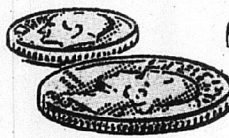
SALE \$3 Ea.



**CUTTING BOARD
WITH BIAS LINE**

Folding board with marked
1" blocks ends guess work,
makes cutting easy. 40" x
72".

SALE 2 FOR \$3



MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

B107 ALL

JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$ DOLLAR DAYS



YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Combed cotton knits with taped necks, placket-look fronts, stripe trim. 8-18.

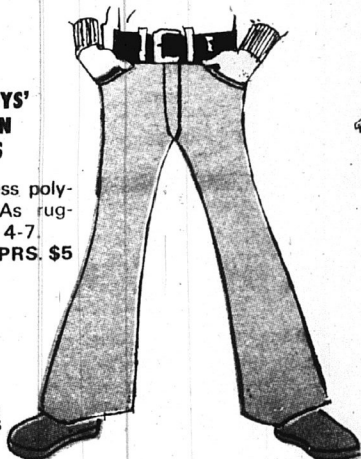
SALE 2 FOR \$5



LITTLE BOYS' NO-IRON SLACKS

Permanent press polyester/cotton. As rugged as jeans! 4-7.

SALE 2 PRS. \$5



MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
IN MOST GRANT STORES

DAINTY POLYESTER COTTON WALTZ GOWNS

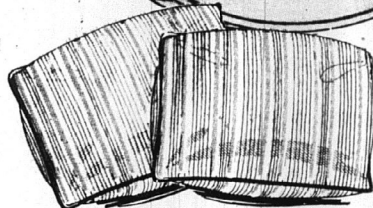
A. Luxury lace-trim and embroidery styles. Prints, solids. S, M, L.

SALE 2 FOR \$5

DELICATE NYLON TRICOT GOWNS

B. Lace trimmed tricot waltz gowns in luscious pastels. S, M, L.

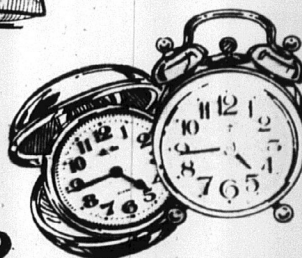
SALE 2 FOR \$5



EXTRA PLUMP PILLOWS

'Heirloom'—Luxury pillow with feather and foam fill, cotton cover. 21" x 27" cut size.

SALE 2 FOR \$5



TIMELY SAVINGS ON ALARM CLOCKS

Fashion color round travel; 'Americana' round travel; double bell round alarm; oval double bell alarm.

SALE \$5 EA.



FANTASTIC GROUP OF NEW SPRING HANDBAGS

"Soft-touch" polyurethane vinyls with multi-compartments, top or shoulder straps.

SALE \$5 EA.

YOUNG MISS 'BOY-CUT' JEANS

Super-styled cotton denim flares with important jean details. Washable; 7-14.

SALE 2 PRS. \$5



B109 ALL

JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$
DOLLAR
DAYS

LOOK WHAT
\$4
WILL BUY!



**TAKE A RIBBING...
WOMEN'S KNIT
POLYESTER SHIRTS**

Crew necks and plackets in solids or stripes. Machine washable. S, M, L. SALE \$4 EA.



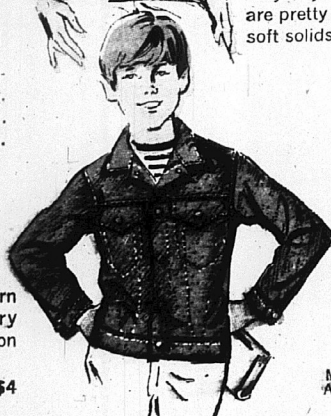
**WOMEN'S
CARDIGANS**

Lacy acrylic cardigans are pretty warmers in soft solids. 34 to 40. SALE \$4



**YOUNG MEN'S
DENIM JACKETS**

Double-stitched, western styles with coppery snaps. Rugged cotton denim. 8 to 18. SALE \$4

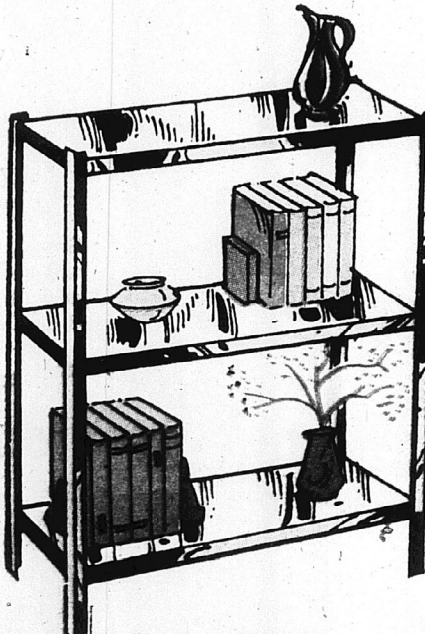


**YOUNG MISS SKIRT
AND BODYSHIRT SETS**

Fancy polyester/cotton top, solid skirt or solid acetate top, print acetate/cotton skirt. Terrific buys. 7-14. SALE \$4 SET

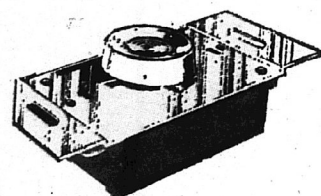


MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
AT MOST GRANT STORES



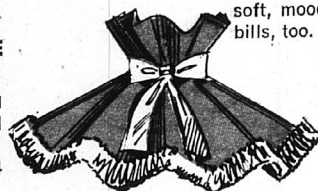
**ADD-ON 3-SHELF
STEEL UNIT**

30" x 12" x 30" unit is easy to assemble. Tandem post. Decorator finish. SALE \$4



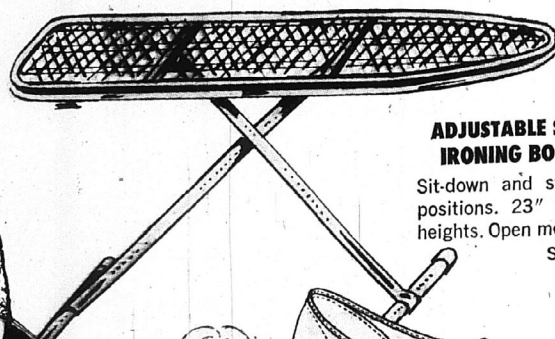
**UL LISTED
ROTARY DIMMER**

Reliable dimmer is perfect for soft, mood lighting. Save on bills, too. SALE \$4



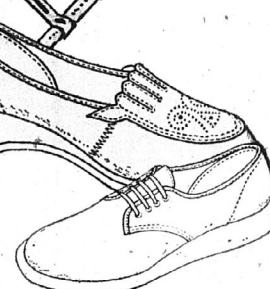
**CALIFORNIA STYLE
LAMP SHADE**

Pretty bow-trimmed fabric cover vinyl shade. SALE \$4



**ADJUSTABLE STEEL
IRONING BOARD**

Sit-down and stand-up positions. 23" to 36" heights. Open mesh top. SALE \$4



WORKING WOMEN'S SHOES

YOUR CHOICE!
SALE \$4 PR.

FRONT GORE STEP-IN

Soft vinyl with tricot foam lining, wedge heel, arch. 5 to 10.

TRICOT LINED OXFORD

Plain toe comfort, 4-eyelet. Soft vinyl with crepe sole. 5 to 10.

B108ALL

JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$ DOLLAR DAYS



SALE
\$6 PR.

MEN'S SMARTLY STYLED DRESS SHOES

Monk-strap, slip-on or oxford styles with quality details. Sizes 6½-12.

MISSSES' AND HALF-SIZES 2-PC. PANT SUITS

Up-to-the-minute knits in fashion colors. Washable, wrinkle-free. 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**
\$10 EA.

SALE
2 \$7 FOR

SALE
2 \$7 FOR

SALE
\$8 PR.
SLACKS
JEANS

MISSSES' AND HALF-SIZE SEERSUCKER SHIRTS

So comfortable, you'll live in them! Polyester/cotton no-iron shirts in zesty stripes. 8-18, 16½-24½.

MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT GOLF SHIRTS

Discover the peak of comfort! Short sleeved knits with placket fronts, pocket. S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S KNIT DRESS SLACKS OR JEANS

Polyester double knit slacks in solids. 30-40. Polyester/cotton double knit jeans in sizes 29-38.



SALE
\$7 EA.

SAVE \$1.88 EA. LADIES' AND MEN'S FINE SWISS MOVEMENT WATCHES

Day-dates! Calendars! Nurses! Sweep-second hands. Fantastic stylings—all with exclusive-looking bands. Many, few or one of a kind.



SALE
\$10 EA.

SAVE \$1.88 EA. GRANTS TABLE APPLIANCES

SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON has finger-tip fabric dial, smooth, buffed aluminum sole-plate.

10-CUP PERCOLATOR with flavor selector dial.

2-SLICE POP-UP TOASTER features range selector for the exact shade of toast desired.

5½-QT. COOKER-FRYER fries, cooks, roasts and stews. Thermostatically controlled, too!

10-SPEED MIXER beats, stirs, mixes, blends.

PUSH-BUTTON BLENDER has 6 speeds for every need.

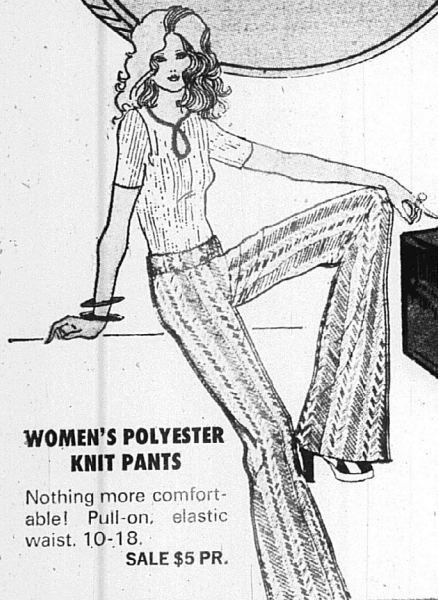
MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

B110 ALL

B110 ALL

JANUARY JAMBOREE

**\$
DOLLAR
DAYS**



**WOMEN'S POLYESTER
KNIT PANTS**

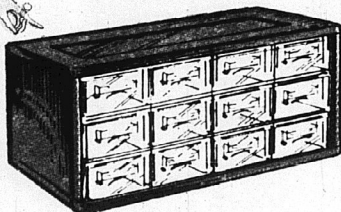
Nothing more comfortable! Pull-on, elastic waist. 10-18.

SALE \$5 PR.

**WOMEN'S SHORT
SLEEVE KNIT TOP**

Casual cotton knits in nifty little styles and colors. Get loads! Sizes S,M,L.

SALE 2 FOR \$5



12 DRAWER PARTS CABINET

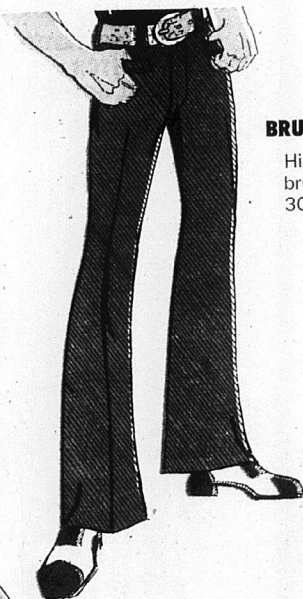
5½" x 11¾" x 5¼" cabinet has see-thru drawers and dividers. Avocado.

SALE 2 FOR \$5

**MEN'S
LOW-RISE
BRUSHED DENIM JEANS**

Hip-hugging flares of brushed cotton. Sizes 30 to 36.

SALE \$5 PR.



**MEN'S
SUN SHIRTS**

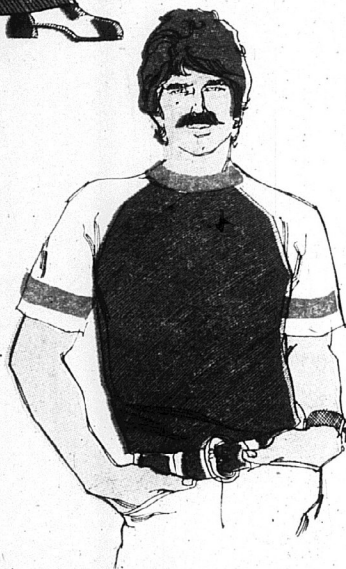
Solid or striped cotton knits. Short sleeves, crew necks. S,M,L,XL.

SALE 2 FOR \$5

**MEN'S
BICYCLE SHIRT**

Short sleeved, crew neck cotton knits with stripe or chest panel. S,M,L,XL.

**YOUR CHOICE:
SALE 2 FOR \$5**



**MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT
CUSHIONED WORK SHOE**

Rugged vinyls with cushion foam sole. 6½-12.

SALE 2 PRS. \$5

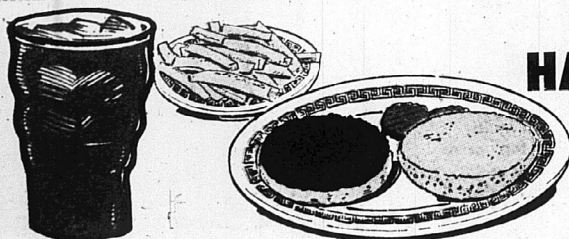


**YOUNG MEN'S NUMERAL
SWEAT SHIRTS**

Sturdy cotton/acrylic. Many colors. S,M,L,XL.

SALE 2 FOR \$5

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES



HAMBURGER AND COKE®

¼ lb. hamburger on a toasted bun, crisp french fries, plus a tall Coke®. Take a break and treat yourself to a pick-me-up!



B101 ALL

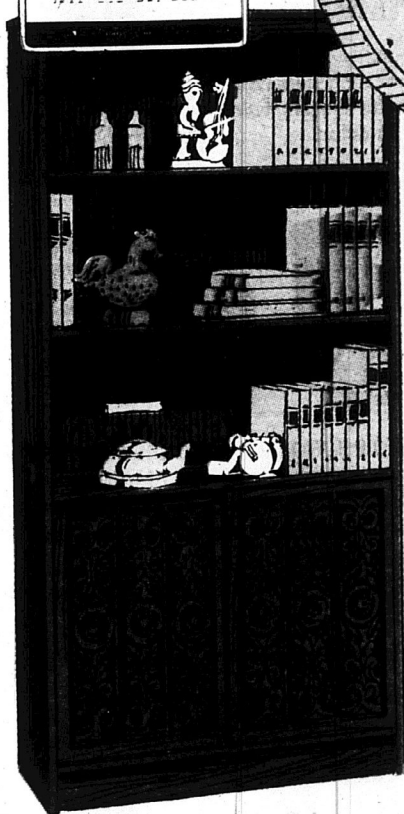
JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$
DOLLAR
DAYS

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

Grants

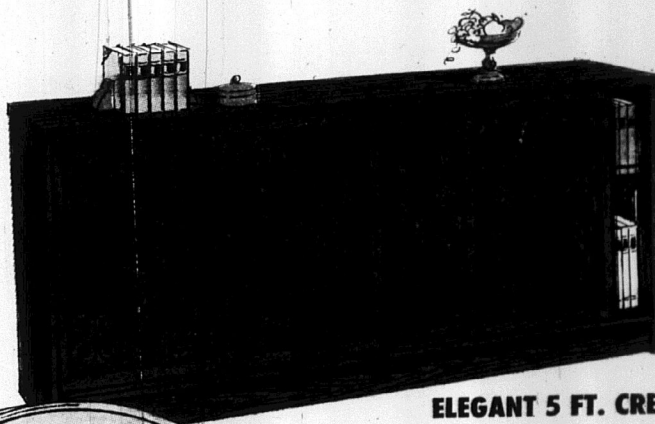
1950 512 513 505



**BOOKCASE HUTCH UNIT
ON CREDENZA BASE**

Spanish-detailed unit has 2 molded plastic doors and 3 roomy shelves. Designed to grace every decor. Functional 68" x 32" x 12" size. **SALE \$39**

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES



ELEGANT 5 FT. CREDENZA

Old Spain captured in a functional credenza with 4 molded plastic doors. 27" x 60" x 16" size.

SALE \$39

LOOK WHAT
\$39
WILL BUY!

END STORAGE PROBLEMS FOREVER...

**READY-TO-ASSEMBLE
FURNITURE**

- Walnut Permaneer finish
- Simple screwdriver assembly
- Includes all hardware needed
- Save by doing it yourself!



**BOOKCASE AND DESK
ON CREDENZA BASE**

2 shelf bookcase with desk. Great buy. 33" x 32" x 11".

SALE \$39

**STATELY CHINA HUTCH
ON CREDENZA BASE**

Double sliding glass doors over center shelf. 33" x 32" x 11".

SALE \$39

Credenza Base: 2 molded plastic doors. 27" x 32" x 16". Goes with bookcase 'n' desk or china hutch above.

B112 ALL

JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$
DOLLAR
DAYS



**PERMANENT PRESS
'DIAMOND' TIERS
OR PANELS**

'GEM' TIERS — Rayon/polyester knits need no ironing. 60" wide pair. White and two-tone colors.

Valance not included.
30", 36" lengths SALE \$2 PR.

'GEM' PANELS—Save now on tailoreds to go with tiers. 60" wide panel. Rayon/polyester. 63", 81" lengths SALE \$2 EA.

**PERMANENT PRESS
TAILORED BATISTE
TIER CURTAINS**

'KITCHEN' — Cheerful rayon / polyester prints machine wash, drip or tumble dry. Choose from zesty colors.

Valance not included.
30", 36" lengths,
60" w. per pr.

**WASHABLE VINYL WINDOW
SHADES**

'BEACON' — Washable, stain-proof translucent vinyl in snowy white. 37 1/4" x 6' size will be cut to your specifications.

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
AT MOST GRANT STORES



**DOUBLE WIDTH
AT THE PRICE
YOU EXPECT
TO PAY
FOR SINGLE!**

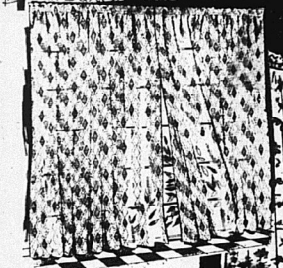
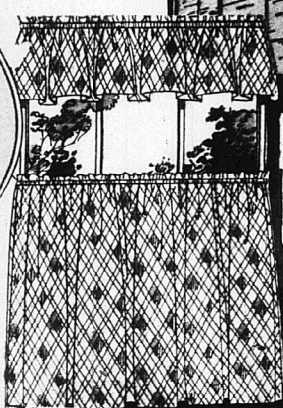
Price Cut! Courtauld's Fibro® Draperies

"DORSET"—Decorator window excitement in Fibro** rayon with foam insulated back to keep rooms cool in summer, warm in winter. Machine wash, tumble dry, no-iron. A host of fashion colors.

Other lengths and widths available at sale prices

*Reg. TM Courtaulds N.A., Inc.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF Kirsch® CURTAIN, DRAPERY HARDWARE



**DACRON® MARQUISSETTE
TIERS 'N' PANELS**

"LEAFDOT" TIERS—Dacron® polyester marquisette with color-flocked leaf and dot design. Create custom window effects with many colors and sizes.

Valance not included.
30", 36" lengths SALE 2 PRS. \$3

'LEAFDOT' PANELS
61", 83" lengths SALE 2 FOR \$3

*DuPont Reg. TM

**COLORFUL TIER
CURTAINS**

"DOVER"—Crisp cotton sailcloth tiers are crease-resistant. Many colors with floral patterns.

Valance not included.
30", 36" lengths,
66" w. per pr.

B105 ALL



JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$
DOLLAR
DAYS

SALE
\$ 294
4' x 8' Panel

PRE-FINISHED HARDWOOD PANELING

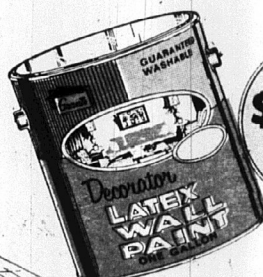
Imagine paying just \$29.40 for enough panels to cover a 8' x 12' room! 8' tall, natural hardwood face, core and back.

READY-TO-FINISH WALL SHELVING

Tarnish-resistant aluminum standards and brackets.

SHELVES:		
8" x 36"	SALE \$1.58	
10" x 36"	SALE \$2.08	
BRACKETS:	STANDARDS:	
8" SALE 30c	2' SALE 54c	
10" SALE 34c	3' SALE 77c	

SALE
97c
8" x 24" SHELF



SALE
\$3.96
GAL.

SAVE OVER \$1 GAL. DECORATOR LATEX WALL PAINT

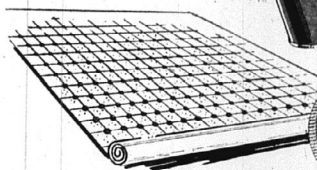
Flows on smoothly, helps hide cracks, bumps. Odor-free, washable, soil-resistant. Fast soap and water clean-up.



SALE
\$2.64
PKG.

ARMSTRONG® PLACE 'N' PRESS FLOOR TILES

Package of nine 12" x 12" Excelon® vinyl asbestos self-stick tiles. Many motifs.



SALE
\$8
9' x 12'

ALMOST \$2 OFF ARMSTRONG® DECOLON® VINYL RUGS

Floral, marble, tile or carpet motifs. Scuff, stain-resistant. Easy to clean.



SALE
\$17.44

SAVE \$1.52 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW, 1 1/3 HP, 5500 RPM

Cuts through hardwood quickly, accurately. On-off switch. U.L. listed.

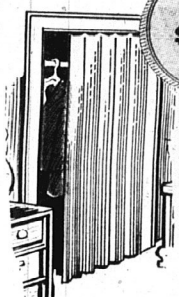
GRANTS POWER TOOL WARRANTY
1-year against defects in workmanship or materials. Immediate replacement at no charge.



SALE
\$22.96

SAVE \$2 "TUDOR CASCADE" BATH ENCLOSURE

Safety styrene-plastic. Aluminum frames. Nylon ball-bearing rollers.



SALE
\$288

"WONDERFOLD" MODEL CLOPAY® FOLDING DOOR

32" wide, 6'8" tall solid vinyl doors. Soft beige or snowy white.

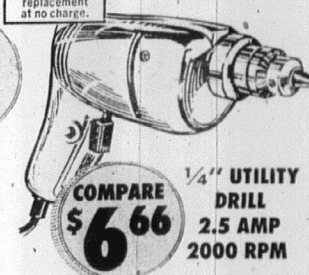


SALE
\$3.27
shelves: 36" x 14"

READY-TO-PAINT, STAIN TURN-ONS™ SHELVEING

Twist together hardwood components. Easy to do.

Poles: 1 3/4" x 12". SALE 84c EA.



COMPARE
\$6.66

1/4" UTILITY DRILL 2.5 AMP 2000 RPM

Hefty motor; has reserve power. Drills, polishes, sands, mixes. U.L. listed.

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

B113 EPNCs

JANUARY JAMBOREE

**\$
DOLLAR
DAYS**

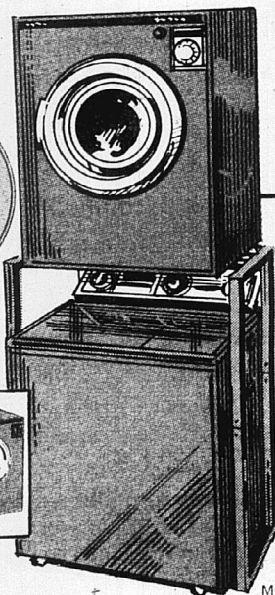
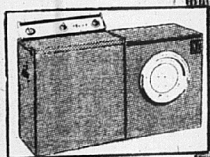
SALE
\$77



**SUPER LIGHTWEIGHT
PORTABLE TELEVISION**

It's ideal for playroom and patio! 12" diagonally measured screen. Built-in antenna and handle. Terrific value!

SALE
\$118
ELECTRIC
DRYER



SAVE OVER \$11

**LIGHTWEIGHT, COMPACT
COLOR TELEVISION**

Take it with you! 10" diagonally measured screen! Accurate tuning with precision slide controls, push button on/off. Powerful chassis, twin VHF antennas! Brings in superb color.

Picture shown on TV screen simulates television reception

SALE
\$188

ENJOY BETTER
LIVING WITH
GRANTS CREDIT

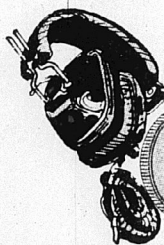


SAVE OVER \$161

SALE
\$133

STEREO PHONO, AM/FM STEREO RADIO—Get total entertainment from the AM/FM stereo radio and the stereo phono with 4 speed record changer, speakers, pre-wired in-put/output jacks, head-phone jack.

STEREO HEADPHONES—Personal enjoyment with privacy. Eliminates background noise.



SALE
\$13⁸⁸

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR SPACE ... in a studio apartment
... in a trailer
... in a cottage or coach house

**BUY BOTH, SAVE ALMOST \$24
SPACE-SAVING COMPACT APPLIANCES**

SALE
\$138
SEMI-AUTOMATIC
WASHER

SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER—Less than 27" wide! Attaches to sink. One tub washes and rinses, the other spin dries. No special plumbing. Gold or avocado. **SALE \$138**
ELECTRIC DRYER—Just 24" wide! Full 90 minute drying period with cool-down for permanent press items! Runs on regular house current. Gold, avocado. **SALE \$118**

Steel Stack Rack Available

B111 EPNCW

Grant City

JANUARY JAMBOREE

\$ DOLLAR DAYS

**NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR INSTALLATION
GUARANTEED
36 MONTHS**

GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE

1. Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards. We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of: ordinary nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end misalignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and running flat.
2. Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects. We guarantee the Grantmaster tires against all defects of material and workmanship for the life of the tread.
3. Basis of Adjustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grants and we will replace it by giving you a proportionate allowance for the unused tread, based on the current selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.
3. Guaranteed Against Tread Wear. The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated. If tread wears out during this period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

Tire Guarantee
18-27 Months
28-40 Months

Allowance
10%
25%

This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.



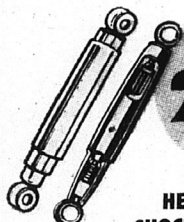
**REGULAR GRADE
MOTOR OIL**
10-QT CAN...SALE \$2

**SALE
4 QTS. \$1**



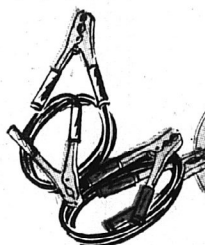
**GRANTS
HEAVY DUTY
BRAKE FLUID**
16 oz. size

**SALE
2 CANS \$1**



**GRANTS
HEAVY DUTY
SHOCK ABSORBERS**
For most American-made cars.
At Grants Service Centers only.

**SALE
2 \$8**



**SALE
\$2 SET**

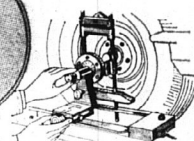
**12-FOOT
BATTERY
BOOSTER CABLES**



**SALE
57¢ GAL.**

**GRANTS PRE-MIXED
WINDSHIELD WASHER,
ANTI-FREEZE SOLVENT
AND BUG CLEANER**

**SALE
\$6**



**GRANTS FRONT-END
SAFETY SPECIAL**

For most American-made cars.
Complete front-end inspection and adjustment. Extra for cars with air conditioning or torsion bars.

At Grants Service Centers only.

1/2 PRICE SALE

GRANTMASTER 'BRONCO' TIRES

BUY 1st TIRE at \$24⁹⁹

C78-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL

GET 2nd TIRE FOR \$12⁵⁰

C-78-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL

SIZE	F.E.T.	BUY 1ST TIRE AT	GET 2ND TIRE FOR
C78-14	\$2.08	\$24.99	\$12.50
E78-14	\$2.24	\$26.99	\$13.50
F78-14	\$2.39	\$29.99	\$15.00
G78-14	\$2.56	\$31.99	\$16.00
G78-15	\$2.63	\$31.99	\$16.00
H78-15	\$2.81	\$33.99	\$17.00

RUN SMOOTH FOR OPEN ROAD DEPENDABILITY

- **STRONG 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD** assures smooth operation—no flat-spot thump!
- **7-RIB GRAB-AND-GO TREAD** provides positive traction. Stop and start on a dime!
- **STAY-WHITE WHITEWALLS** resist yellowing, keep their just-bought look, clean easily.

ENJOY BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT



**SALE
\$18⁸⁸**
with old battery

**SAVE
OVER \$3**

**GRANTMASTER
360 BATTERY**

12 volt battery fits most U.S. cars. High cranking power, reserve power for accessories.

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
AT MOST GRANT STORES